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Reagan forecasts that he will win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan said today he thinks he can win nomination on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention. President Ford, meanwhile, forswore any more predictions about how he will do in the primaries.

Campaigning in Shreveport, La., Reagan said his delegate strength has exceeded his own projections.

"I believe it is possible to go to the convention now with enough delegates to win on the first ballot," the former California governor told some 250 supporters at the Shreveport airport.

Reagan, who is challenging Ford for the GOP nomination, made his assessment as the President's key political advisers grew increasingly pessimistic about Ford's chances of arriving at the

Republican convention with enough votes for a first-ballot victory.

Some are concerned he could lose his own state's primary.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford, who fell behind Reagan in delegate strength after four straight primary losses, will drop his practice of publicly assessing his chances before the balloting.

Nessen called it part of the President's change in campaign strategy.

During 11 primary campaigns, Ford generally has predicted victory or declared himself optimistic. Only in a couple of states has he declared himself the underdog.

Nessen announced the change in reply to a question about how the President felt he might fare in next Tuesday's Nebraska and West Virginia primary elections.

After Reagan's dramatic resurgence, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday he didn't think either Ford or Reagan would reach the convention with the 1,130 votes needed for nomination.

And at a news conference on Wednesday, Ford acknowledged he is reviewing his campaign strategy, and he backed away from his earlier predictions of a first-ballot victory, saying only, "I think we'll go to Kansas City and win."

After four straight primary wins — Texas on Saturday and Indiana, Georgia, and Alabama on Tuesday — Reagan has 360 committed delegate votes to 292 committed to Ford. There are 329 uncommitted Republican delegates. There are 1,278 delegates yet to be chosen. It will take 1,130 votes for nomination at the convention in Kansas City this August.

Thanks to farm prices

Living cost is up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today a steep increase in farm prices pushed wholesale prices up eight-tenths of a cent during April, marking the biggest gain in six months and signaling a sharper rise in the cost of living ahead.

The increase ended five months of relatively stable wholesale prices and was

an abrupt break in the steady stream of upbeat economic reports this year.

Declining farm prices during the first three months of the year had held down the over-all wholesale price index. But in April, farm prices jumped 4.2 per cent while the index for processed foods was up 1.9 per cent. This produced a 2.8 per cent increase in the agricultural sector.

Wholesale price changes eventually are reflected in retail prices, although there are time lags and relationships are not precise.

Industrial prices rose three-tenths of a per cent last month, continuing the moderating trend of recent months. However, the April report did not reflect recently announced increases for steel and other products which will show up later as they work their way through the wholesale price chain.

Economists consider industrial prices a more reliable barometer of basic inflationary trends rather than farm prices which often move erratically.

The Ford administration has warned that the sharp slowdown in both wholesale and consumer inflation during the first quarter could not be expected to continue.

April's eight-tenths of a per cent rise in the wholesale price index followed an increase of only two-tenths of a per cent in March and declines in both January and February. It was the sharpest monthly increase since October's 1.1 per cent rise.

White House economists expect an inflation rate at the consumer level of about 6 per cent this year, an improvement over the 7 per cent rise in 1975 and well below the sharp 12.2 per cent advance in 1974.

During the first three months of this year wholesale prices fell at an annual rate of 1.8 per cent while retail prices rose at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent, the smallest quarterly increase in almost four years.

Missouri attempts to stop new laws

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Creeping federal intervention into state welfare operations has state officials working to avoid multi-million dollar losses in federal welfare aid and a cut in the number of welfare recipients.

In response, the state has joined a national legal effort to halt implementation of new regulations proposed by the Ford administration to cut millions of persons from the food stamp roles.

Officials have also said they will try to comply with a federally mandated Aid to Dependent Children parent locator plan through administrative rule changes because the legislature rejected a chance to do so.

And efforts are being made to reduce ineligible or overpaid ADC recipients to meet the federal error rate standards before threats to withhold more federal assistance are carried out.

Missouri has joined a law suit filed by the Food Research and Action Center of New York seeking a federal court injunction against the new food stamp regulations which take effect June 1, said Ewing B. Gourley, director of the Division of Family Services.

"We are not in complete agreement with the new rules at all," Gourley said Wednesday. The new rules would result in elimination of benefits for some Missourians, but he did not know how many.

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Speculation is active

Who will be mayor?

Mayor Jerry Jones' announcement of his forthcoming resignation has set local political circles buzzing as to possible party nominees for the office.

Speculation surrounding the selection of party nominees has centered mainly on Third Ward Democrat Carl Franklin and former Fourth Ward Republican George Dugan Jr.

Dugan, 2603 Plaza, vice president of Dugan Paints Inc., and Franklin, 640 East Ninth, a foreman at the Missouri-Pacific Shops, were most frequently mentioned by knowledgeable sources interviewed by The Democrat-Capital.

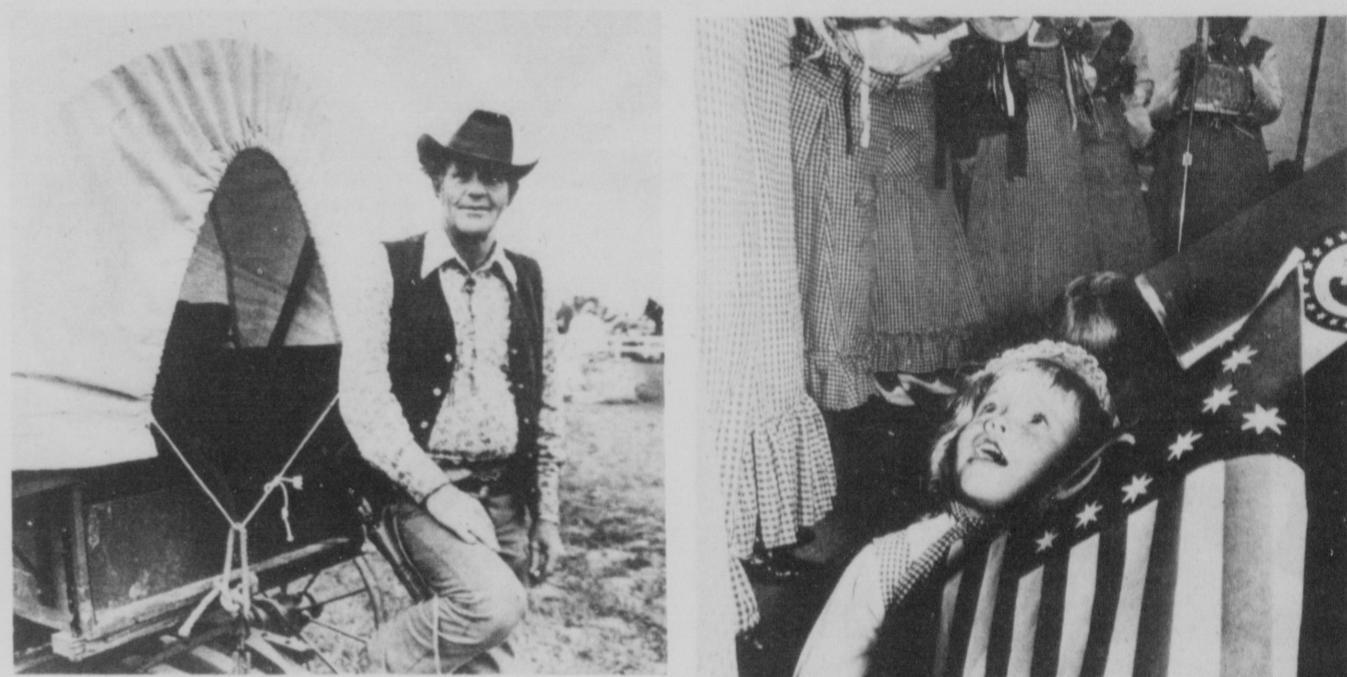
Dugan did not deny interest in the race, but declined to elaborate, saying he felt it would not be appropriate to do so until Jones formally resigns. Jones is expected to do so in coming weeks, with the special election probably to be held in conjunction with the Aug. 3 primary election.

As mayor pro tem, Franklin would serve between Jones' departure and the election as interim chief executive.

Franklin did not commit himself to running when interviewed this week, but made it a point to emphasize his railroad job would not necessarily prevent him from doing so. Much of the discussion regarding Franklin's possible candidacy has been tempered by talk that his MoPac duties would prevent him from running.

Paul Edwards, local shop superintendent, said he had checked with top company officials in St. Louis, stating, "The company is not opposed to his filing at all. It is perfectly all right with the company if that is what Carl decides he wants to do."

Unlike Dugan, Franklin commented extensively on possible future developments. "I haven't made up my



Pioneer patriotism

The Warrensburg Saddle and Bridle Club arena Wednesday night featured covered wagons, a roaring campfire and entertainment. Shown at bottom left is bicentennial wagonmaster Warren Courtney.

(Democrat-Capital Photos by Bill Zieres)

Wagon train arrives

Days of old return

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

WARRENSBURG — The bicentennial image, in the mind's eye at least, was perfect.

... A column of canvas-covered Missouri conestogas, perched on the perimeter of a nation's western wilderness, their drivers posed with reins upheld for the start of the great trek. Suddenly, in unison under a sweltering sun, tiny flecks of foam fly off the backs of the hot, harnessed horses and

mules as leather slaps down against leather. The journey has begun.

From the mind's eye, however, to the Saddle and Bridle Club grounds on the west edge of town here Wednesday night, was a trip in itself — and a fairly long one at that. For one thing, the only source of moisture on the backs of the horses, jacks and mini-mules that pulled the wagons from Johnson and Henry Counties was not perspiration, but rather a steady light drizzle.

For another, several wagons weren't even the storied land vessels of old with bleached, taut tarpaulin pulled over curved upraised wooden ribs. There were a couple of these resting out front, to be sure, but there was also a bouncing buckboard or two as well as a smaller cart.

There were also a few minor incongruities one noticed after peering into the rear of one covered wagon — like a plastic thermos jug rather than the expected tin canteen. A tiny transistor radio rested on the floor.

For all these small discrepancies, though, it was hard to quibble after talking things over with wagonmaster Warren Courtney.

With his faded denim jeans, cowboy hat, muddy boots and .38-caliber revolver strapped to his side, just below a worn leather vest, Courtney certainly looked the part as he slowly scratched his red beard stubble.

He sounded the part too.

"... Yep, we started Monday at Lowry City and made it into Clinton Monday night. We moved into Leeton Tuesday night, we're here tonight and we'll camp out in Higginsville tomorrow (Thursday) night," he grinned. "We've had around 60 with

(Please see DAYS, Page 4)

weather

Clearing and colder tonight, low in low 40s; diminishing northerly winds; Friday mostly sunny and cool, high near 60. The temperature today was 55 at 7 a.m. and 50 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 58; high 75.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.1; 4.9 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:10 p.m.; Sunrise Friday at 6:09 a.m.

inside

Fourteen women inmates at Tipton find intellectual freedom in college classes. Living Today, page 3.

Ronald Reagan makes a Republican horse race out of it. Editorial, page 8.

Smith-Cotton's golf team seeks a return trip to the state tournament in Friday's district meet at Walnut Hills. Page 14.



Birthday party

Barbara Bergman, as the Statue of Liberty, walks by Mike Hunter, right, portraying Thomas Jefferson and Shawn Cooper, center, playing George Washington, during a bicentennial

play at Horace Mann School Thursday morning. The musical, "Happy Birthday, America," was put on by the second grade class and written by their teacher, Mrs. Melinda Stansbury.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 60 political prisoners may be released by the Chilean government, coinciding with the visit there Friday by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, U.S. government sources have disclosed.

The sources said the exact number isn't known for certain here, but they said the government of President Augusto Pinochet has agreed to release a group of prisoners as one condition for the Simon visit.

Chile's ruling military junta announced Wednesday night that three top political prisoners had been freed. Sources in Santiago said the releases were connected with Simon's visit.

The prisoners were released Tuesday. The Interior Ministry identified them as Pedro Felipe Ramirez, former minister of mining and a son-in-law of Rodomiro Torric, a former ambassador to the United States and candidate for the presidency in 1970; Sergio Vuscovic Rojo, former Communist mayor of Valparaiso, Chile's major port and second largest city; and Andres Sepulveda Carmona, former Socialist congressman.

Release of even a small number of prisoners could open the way for some new U.S. financial assistance to the economically beleaguered government, according to one source.



Peas in a pod

Nashville songwriter Jim Owen, left, doing his one-man road show of the late Hank Williams, right. Owens looks, sings, speaks and dresses like Williams. (AP Wirephoto)



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Sedalia

Akron cowboy reliving Hank Williams' legend

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The old man guided his grandchildren to the front of the theater and told them, "I want you to study this. This is the way Hank Williams really was."

In Akron, Ohio, the man was reliving the legend of Hank Williams through a one-man road show, "Hank," 90-minutes of songs and dialogue by Nashville songwriter Jim Owen.

Throughout 16 Williams' songs interspersed with an additional hour of dialogue, Owen looks, sings, speaks and dresses like Williams. Veteran country music personalities who knew

Williams well say the resemblance is uncanny.

"A hobby became a vocation," said Owen, 35, who never met Williams but saw him perform once in person. "I spent 23 years doing research about his life, and somehow it turned into this."

The idea came from a dream my wife had. She dreamed I was at the Grand Ole Opry singing in Hank's voice. It never left my mind.

"I was such a fan of his, I had absorbed a lot of his mannerisms. When I started doing the show, I used to act. But now it just comes natural."

"My voice is deeper than his,

but now that I've been imitating his voice it's no problem now."

He made an outfit especially for the show, copying it from one Williams owned.

The Williams legend keeps growing because his life was public and his songs related so well to the people, Owen said.

"Because of his songs, people felt they knew him. People were aware of his drinking, his marital problems and the trouble he had with the Opry."

"People thought his songs were about them. He was personal; he related. Then, when he should have been on top of the world, he was dead. People

thought they had lost a member of the family."

"After the show, we do 30 minutes of questions and answers. This is so the people won't go home depressed. The tears that come from the audience are unbelievable."

Owen, who wrote "Louisiana Woman, Mississippi Man" for Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn and "Southern Living" and "Broad-Minded Man" for Jim Ed Brown, recalled that he cried, too, when he was 11 years old and heard that Williams had died.

"He and Ted Williams of the Red Sox were what I lived for.

It was too much for me to believe."

He hopes to be chosen to portray Williams in a movie about his life. "Your Cheatin' Heart," starring George Hamilton, has already been done about Williams.

Williams, but Owen said it was riddled with inaccuracies.

The movie was right about two things — that he lived and died. George Hamilton is a good actor, but he just wasn't Hank Williams."

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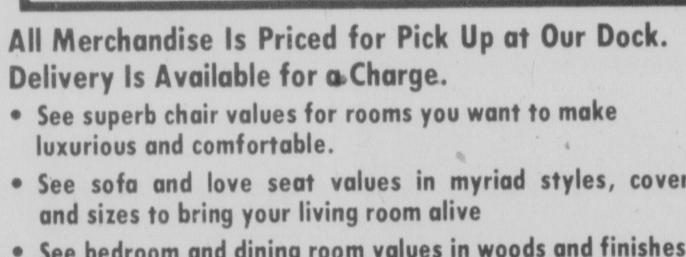


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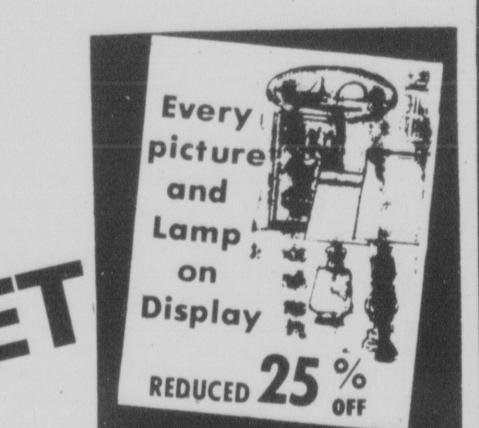
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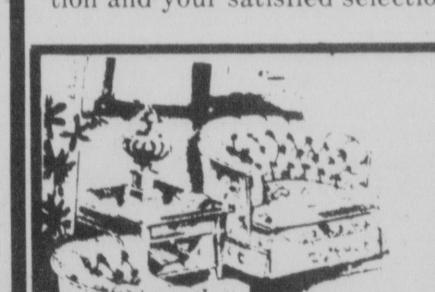
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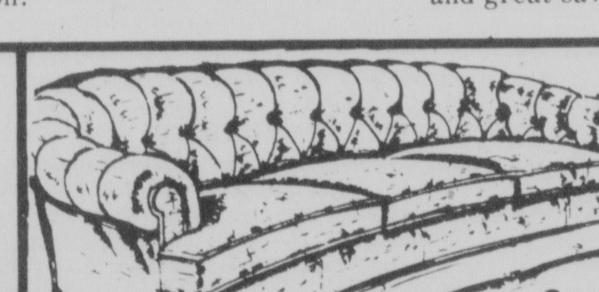
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Women inmates at Tipton experience intellectual freedom

TIPTON — "When you're in prison the only thing you own that's not imprisoned is your mind. When we're sitting in that college classroom, we're free — free as anyone else," says Peggy Russell.

Russell, an inmate at the State Correctional Center for Women here, is one of 14 inmates between the ages of 22 and 63 working toward a B.A. degree through Stephens College University Without Walls (UWW) program at the institution.

Stephens is a four-year undergraduate women's college in Columbia.

Dr. James Waddell, director of Stephens UWW, says, "As a women's college, Stephens is interested in the educational needs of all women. With the women's correctional center so close, we felt a responsibility for seeing what Stephens could offer the women there."

Jointly funded by the Missouri Division of Corrections and Stephens, the UWW program at Tipton consists of three courses to be taught by Stephens faculty visiting Tipton (on-site) and additional independent studies.

The idea for the program grew from an objective of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities (UECU) to provide opportunities for college education to disadvantaged students. Four members of the Union had developed baccalaureate programs for inmates.

The students' motivations for participating in the program vary. Russell says, "College gives you a chance to expand



Inmates discuss theories

Joining in an animated discussion on the theories of Freud and Sartre in a Stephens College University Without Walls class at the State Correctional Center for Women, Tipton, are

Carolyn Dillard, right, and Peggy Russell. Fourteen inmates at Tipton are working toward B.A. degrees through UWW.

class members. The inmates were asked what they had done in the past to help or counsel other people, in drug or family problems, for examples. One resident said, "Nobody has ever asked me those kinds of questions before; nobody has ever cared about my helping other people." As Tanner says, "They've seen only as doing harmful things to others instead of helping others."

The counseling process continued throughout the Liberal Studies Seminar, held at the prison, Feb. 4 through March 25. While Bertrice Bartlett, English Department faculty member, led discussion with half the class on readings by Sartre, Marx, Freud, Camus and other writers, Tanner worked with the other half, helping them identify their personal and career goals and develop a course of study to meet those goals. Inmate McKenzie says, "I've been in and out of drugs and drug counseling programs for 26 years." She wants to become a counselor so that she can help others avoid some of the mistakes she has made.

The UWW program here is funded through June, 1976. In addition to the Liberal Studies Seminar which is required of all entering UWW students, two on-site courses are being taught by Stephens faculty. Bartlett is teaching "Psychology and Literature," March 31 through May 10. Psychology Department faculty member Dr. Kay Kline will teach "Human Behavior and Experience," May 17 through June 28. Bartlett says, "It's a very gratifying kind of teaching. One student said to me, 'I've figured out that I've been

reading about all these theories, but what I'm really learning about is me.' That really is what this program is all about."

At the end of the Liberal Studies Seminar, Bartlett and Tanner asked the students to fill out self-evaluations. While no program can fully meet everyone's needs, one woman said, "I have been given an insight to know myself better as well as my fellow man. I have gained self-confidence and feel my life has already started improving. When I leave, I will be a better person, for my family's sake as well as my own."

Another contributing element to the success of the program is the opportunity for the inmates to continue working toward their degrees after release from the institution. Sixty-three-year-old Russell plans to continue in the UWW program when she returns to California. Inmates can arrange independent studies with Stephens faculty regardless of where they choose to live. They can also take courses at other colleges and universities and receive credit toward a Stephens degree, or enroll in Stephens on-site UWW courses in cities such as Phoenix, Memphis, Omaha, New Orleans and St. Louis.

Totie Fields rests after amputation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Totie Fields, who had her left leg amputated, is resting comfortably in a New York hospital and is expected to return home within 10 days, the comedienne's manager says.

Howard Henderstein said Wednesday that Miss Fields has been moved from the intensive care ward at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital.

Miss Fields, 46, had surgery

for phlebitis in her left leg on April 18, but the operation was unsuccessful and the leg was amputated to just above the knee two days later, Henderstein said.

The night club entertainer is expected to return to the stage sometime this summer, Henderstein said. Miss Fields will probably make her show business return in Las Vegas, where she has a home.

An enthusiastic supporter of the Tipton project, Harry Baldwin, acting superintendent says, "The success of any kind of program in an institution has to be through close and continuous communication. The pipeline between Stephens and this institution is continuous, two-way."

Baldwin cites an example of this communication. "When someone is going before the parole board, it puts a damper on the whole institution. The faculty member walks in and notices that the whole class is dead. They're thinking about tomorrow when the parole board is here, not about what's being said in class. We try to clue the faculty in on those kinds of things."

An important step in laying the groundwork for the program was informing Stephens faculty members of what would be expected of them if they chose to teach at Tipton. An orientation reception was held at the prison for top administrators from the Missouri Division of Corrections, about 12 Stephens faculty members, prison staff members and students.

Although the facility is overcrowded, the administration found space for a study hall and arrangements were made with the Missouri State Library to provide books on consignment. Tanner says the administration has been cooperative in trying to overcome some of the problems which result from a confined environment.

Support for the UWW project here has come not only from the administration at the college and the prison and Stephens faculty but from Stephens residential students as well. The Burrall Cabinet, a group of students who direct religious life and community service activities on campus, donated \$300 toward the faculty members' travel expenses. The prison is an hour's drive from campus. The Community Affairs Commission donated copies of Webster's New World dictionaries to the Tipton students.

The class affects other Tipton residents indirectly. Bartlett says, "One woman visited the class several times because she'd been reading her roommate's books. When it came time to take the test, she took it just to see how she could do. She passed the test — just barely — but she passed. Now we're trying to get her into the program."

Not all the reasons students give for involvement in the program are altruistic, but not all are selfish either. McKenzie says, "So many programs in this

institution have flopped. We want to do anything we can to help not just ourselves but also the people who follow us."

Continuation of the University Without Walls program here will depend on the availability of funds. Basic

Educational Opportunity Grants are being sought and another grant proposal will be submitted to the Division of Corrections. In the meantime, UWW is opening the doors to intellectual freedom for 14 women behind the walls.

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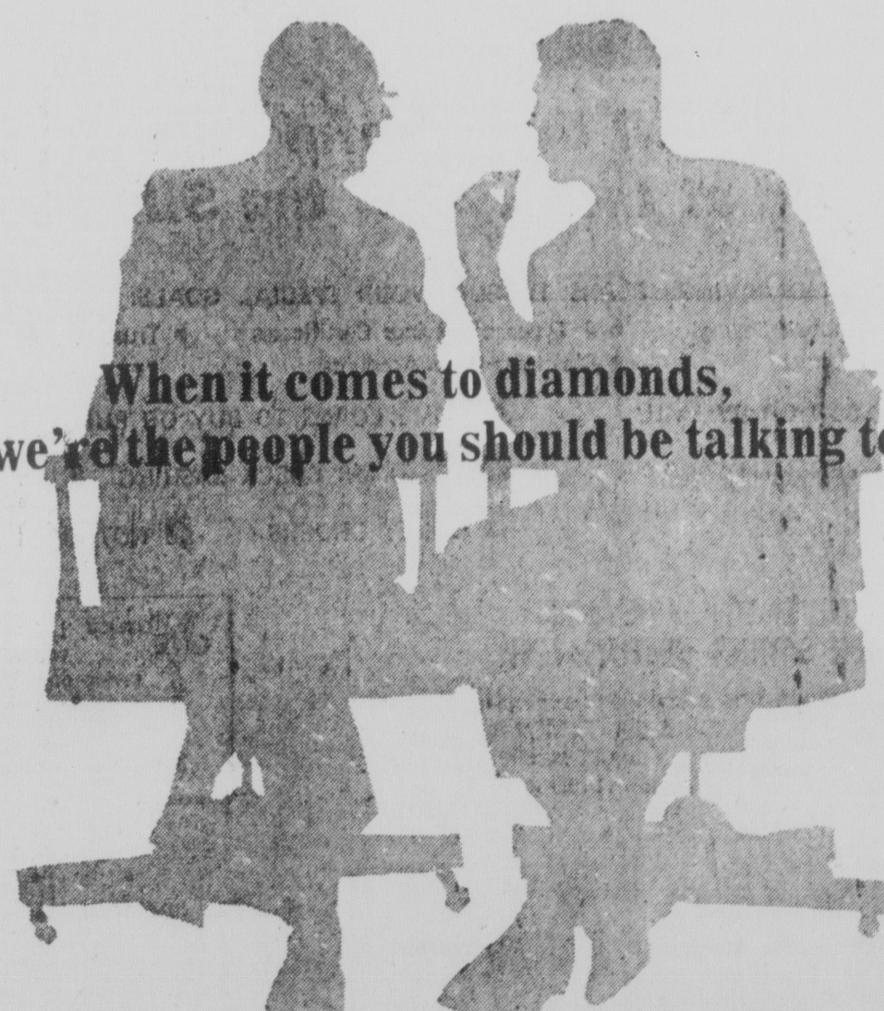
Esther Ellison participates in national convention

Mrs. Esther Ellison, president of the Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters, is attending the national League convention this week at New York City's Hilton Hotel.

More than 1,500 League leaders from across the country are participating in the League's 32nd convention at which the national program for the next two years will be determined. Men and women, numbering 136,000, are members of 1,350 League chapters across the nation.

Commenting on the convention, national president Ruth C. Clusen said, "There couldn't be a more fitting time for the League's national convention than during a presidential election year. Not only does our 56-year-old organization have a long tradition of voter service to the American public, but we have remained a strong force in bringing change to government."

"Candidates will be watching League convention activities, I believe, because they know that our national program will underline many of the critical areas where change is needed."



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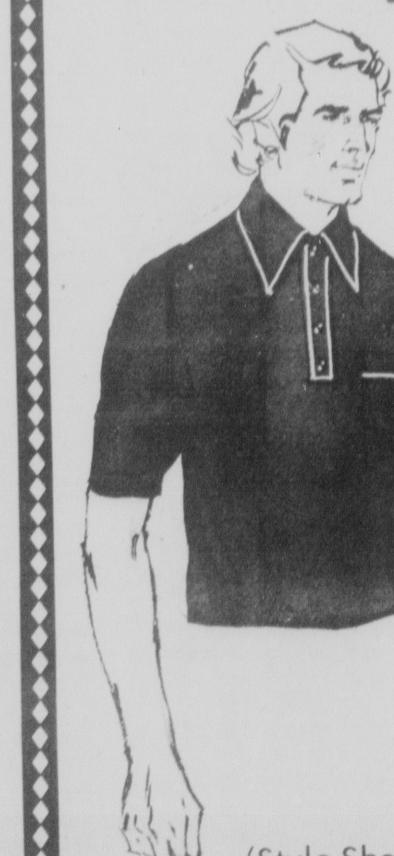
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(Style Shown Left)

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(Style Shown at Right)
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Death Notices

Mrs. Ernestine Miller

Mrs. Ernestine (Tena) Miller, 62, 2807 West 11th, died at 8:33 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Feb. 19, 1914, in Beaman, daughter of David and Lydia Glenn Gibson. On June 7, 1933, she was married to Forrest Miller in Kansas City, and he died Sept. 4, 1970.

She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary Post 2591 and the United Garment Workers Local 262.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Virginia Sue) Doty, Walnut Hills; one brother, Walter Gibson, 301 East Jackson; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Marvin G. Albright officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Harry A. Goldberg

Harry A. Goldberg, 60, 2506 Stevenson, was found dead Sunday in Kansas City.

He was born in Denver, Colo., son of the late Harry and Myrtle Goldberg, and moved to Kansas City as a child. He had lived in Sedalia since 1952.

He was a member of the Lions Club and the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Irene, of the home; a son, Bill Goldberg, Kansas City; a brother, Louis Goldberg, Denver; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Kansas City Mortuary.

Burial will be in Mount Washington Cemetery in Kansas City.

Albert Alma Weaver

INDEPENDENCE — Elder Albert Alma Weaver, 100, died Wednesday at the Rest Haven Nursing home here.

He was born Oct. 11, 1875, in McKenzie, Ala. He married Lucenda Wiggins on May 24, 1898, at McKenzie, and she died Aug. 25, 1955. He married Bertha Lester on July 10, 1965, in Mobile, Ala. She survives, of the Rest Haven Nursing Home here.

Mr. Weaver and his family moved to Sedalia in 1923, where he was employed by the Missouri-Pacific Railroad until his retirement in 1942. He served as pastor of the Sedalia congregation of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for 17 years.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Iona Rutter, North Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Maud Canaday, Kansas City; Mrs. Verbie Carson, Webb City, Okla.; Mrs. Alma Reine, Route 5, Sedalia; two sons, Shellie Weaver, Houston, Tex.; Joe Aldridge Weaver, West Covina, Calif.; 23 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Ott-Mitchell Funeral Home, Independence, with Elder David Stewart officiating.

Pallbearers will be Albert Alma Reine, Bert Reine, Jay Weaver, Carlton Canaday, Charlie Griggs and Togo Canaday.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

Emory E. Joplin

QUINCY — Funeral services for Emory E. Joplin, 88, who died Tuesday afternoon at Golden Valley Hospital, Clinton, following a lengthy illness, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, with the Rev. Gineph Hudson officiating.

Burial will be in the Hopewell Baptist Church Cemetery, near Warsaw.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Charles B. Ferguson

WARSAW — Charles B. Ferguson, 99, died at 2:30 a.m. Thursday at his home here.

He was born Dec. 9, 1876, in Warsaw, son of Henry F. and Melinda Elizabeth Jones Ferguson. He married Margaret Magdalene Robb on March 5, 1904, at Independence, and she died June 1, 1939. He spent his entire life on a farm in the Shawnee Bend community until he moved to Warsaw.

He was a member of the state Historical Society, Warsaw Chamber of Commerce and St. Ann's Catholic Church here.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Barclay, Warsaw; and Miss Edith Ferguson, of the home.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church with the Rev. Joe Jakubik officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery here.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here.

Man surrenders on charge of forgery

Donald Curry, 20, Route 4, surrendered to the Pettis County Sheriff's Department Wednesday on a charge of issuing a forged check. He is currently free on \$5,000 bond.

According to a spokesman for the department, Curry, Edward Clark and a third party were charged with issuing a \$45 check to Richard Kreisel, an employee of Davis Service Station, Lincoln, for \$5 worth of gasoline April 20 under the name of Ricky Rank. Clark was arrested by the Sedalia Police Department Tuesday and is currently being held in the Benton County jail.

A preliminary hearing for Curry has been set for May 17. The third suspect wanted on the charge is still at large, according to the department spokesman.

Three watches taken in break-in

Police investigated a break-in at the home of Jennie F. Bistline, 906 East 10th, Monday in which three watches, valued at \$153, and \$3 currency was taken. According to police a screen door was unlocked at the scene.

Vandals broke a window, valued at \$25, at Westside Auto, 3310 South Limit, some time Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Twenty-three \$20-bills were stolen from the home of Tom Williams, 414 Dal-Whi-Mo, sometime between 6:30 p.m. 2:15 a.m. Sunday, police reported Wednesday.

Police reported that a screen over a basement window was torn loose and the window pushed open to gain entry to the house. The money was taken from a billfold in a dresser drawer. Nothing else in the house was disturbed. Police reported that the thief apparently knew where the money was kept.

Charges expected after break-in

Two Colorado Springs, Colo., brothers were being held in the city jail at noon Thursday pending the filing of charges in connection with the break-in of a truck at Ramada Inn shortly after midnight Wednesday.

Howard G. Waggoner, 34, and Leslie R. Waggoner, 28, were arrested by police on the parking lot of the motel after police received a crime alert call concerning attempted thefts of citizens band radios.

When police arrived they found a truck owned by Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. broken into. However, nothing was taken from the truck. The vent window on the truck was broken out.

Envelopes taken from a mail box

Five envelopes containing checks and cash were stolen from two mailboxes at the Quincy Apartments, Third and Quincy, sometime Saturday morning.

Letha Shaw and Mrs. C. W. Schonfeld told police that they put the envelopes in their mailboxes at the apartment building for the mailman to pick up. However, the envelopes were gone when he arrived at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Schonfeld lost two envelopes containing a total of \$478.89 in checks and the Shaw woman lost \$140 in checks and \$5 in cash. The police notified the post office of the thefts Thursday morning.

were former Third Ward Councilman and painting contractor Bob Wells, 2101 East Ninth, who stepped down from the council last month; present Fourth Ward Councilman, businessman and insurance executive David Curry, 509 West Broadway; insurance executive George Thompson, 2500 Stephenson, who opposed Jones for mayor in 1974; and Aubrey Case, 700 South Carr, who is retired. Case was a former city councilman and one-time Democratic city chairman.

However, all four stated they were not interested in running for mayor.

Contracts approved for six SFCC staff members

In one of its shortest sessions, the State Fair Community College Board of Trustees voted to approve contracts for six members of the school's administration Wednesday night.

Contracts were approved for: Fred E. Davis, SFCC president; Marvin Fielding, vice president for instruction; Robert Woolery, dean of community services; Joyce Fielding, dean of student personnel; Nila Hibdon, dean of vocational-technical education and Roy Simpson, director of the learning resources center. All contracts included 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent pay boosts. Although the contracts came under the heading of personnel, the board took its action without discussion in open session.

Other action by the board changes Woolery's title and duties slightly. The board voted to "phase in" the position of director of special vocational programs, which will be filled by Woolery. Davis said Woolery would maintain all the duties of dean of community services, but would be allowed more responsibility for administering that program.

The board also approved the following

Pair waives preliminary hearing in canoe thefts

Two Kansas City men, charged with stealing two canoes here in mid-April, waived preliminary hearings in Magistrate Court and were bound over to Circuit Court Wednesday.

Police officer Herb Mayfield arrested Allen K. Eikel, 23, Raytown, and Daniel E. Davis, 19, Independence, while on patrol. According to police, Mayfield discovered the canoes behind Jack and Jan's outlet store, South Highway 65, after he had stopped the pair. They said the canoes had fallen out of their pickup truck, however, an employee of Coffman Marina, next to the outlet store identified the canoes as property of the marina.

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A preliminary hearing for Curry has been set for May 17. The third suspect wanted on the charge is still at large, according to the department spokesman.

Charge dismissed, man on probation

Felony charges of issuing an insufficient funds check for more than \$100 were dismissed in Magistrate Court Thursday morning against Frank W. Petering, 26, LaMonte.

However, Petering pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor check charge and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. That sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay the court costs involved and to report to the sheriff each month.

Petering, who has been free on \$2,500 bond, was originally charged with writing an insufficient funds check for \$190.11 to Pat O'Connor Chevrolet, 1300 South Limit. Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming said the felony charge was dismissed after restitution was made.

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Bond has indicated he will veto the bill because it weakens the disclosure requirements for major political candidates. Even if he would sign it, however, it would not take effect until after the Aug. 3 primary, requiring all candidates for political office through then to comply with the present provisions.

"The number of candidates who have filed for public office has reached a record low," Kirkpatrick told the governor. "A number of qualified potential candidates are refusing to run for local office (mostly unpaid) because of the strictures of the disclosure requirements."

Bond has indicated he will veto the bill because it weakens the disclosure requirements for major political candidates. Even if he would sign it, however, it would not take effect until after the Aug. 3 primary, requiring all candidates for political office through then to comply with the present provisions.

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Growing Older

Jokes about aged not funny

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

When we were young we were told to listen to our elders. Now that we are growing older we are told to listen to the young.

And from what I see on movie screens and on my television set I don't like what youth is saying and showing about people in the aging population.

I had seen "Sunshine Boys" as a play on Broadway and was charmed by the two leading characters. They were cantankerous and argumentative but came across as two delightful, warm and lovable old men.

Then I saw the movie version, for which the two leading actors were nominated for Academy Awards. I hope I haven't lost my sense of humor but I didn't find much that was funny about these two starring roles now portrayed as senile old men who had "lost their marbles" and were long overdue for that trip to the home for the aged.

It surely isn't necessary to show retirees and others in the Senior Citizen category as

doddering old fools. A year earlier Art Carney won an Oscar for his star performance in "Harry and Tonto." Here was an elderly, dignified and whimsical man who, after they tore down his New York City apartment house, was physically and mentally capable of taking a trip across the country by himself.

I have had a secret love affair with Carol Burnett since I met her briefly several years ago at a New York party. She ranks highest in my esteem as a talented actress, singer and comedienne. But my blood pressure rises high enough to blot out her image as a ragged old charwoman. She is a great entertainer who should wash this character and her other demeaning portrayals of old people down the drain with the dirty water from her scrubbing pail.

I think Johnny Carson is one of the funniest men around these days. But I, personally, and my TV set both get turned off when he appears dressed up as his toothless old aunt and throws out one-liner jokes

about old people and their sex problems.

And there are others crowding up our TV viewing time who may be stuck with nothing funny to say. Therefore, they reach into the file cards of old and new joke material and drag out something which ridicules the older generation.

The Gray Panthers, that worthy organization of dedicated and militant elderly members, is campaigning against this discrimination and ridicule shown to the general public as "entertainment."

Lyndia, who heads the Panthers Media Watch Committee, aptly put it, "Elderly persons are still attractive and lead very active lives. Yet, TV shows us as decrepit and senile."

Retirement Living Magazine polled its 107,000 readers to learn a majority of us older Americans object to the way we are portrayed by many television programs.

A surprising number of ballots were forwarded by readers with 66 per cent of the votes describing the character portrayals as ridiculous.

decrepit and childish. It's probably an easy way out and a sure-fire way to get laughs by depicting older persons as dim-witted, extremely crotchety, poorly dressed and hobbling on canes.

We also are maligned by television documentaries. Since TV is a visual media and needs eye-catching squiggly images to report its news, the characters photographed are often unattractive in appearance, poor, feeble and are inaccurate stereotypes of older people.

We want to be shown doing more productive and worthwhile things than weaving baskets, playing shuffle board or shuffling cards for a gin rummy game, or just sitting in the sun because we are too weak and uninterested to do anything else.

We should say to "youth," who write and produce movies and television shows: "Now listen to us. We're fed up with being stereotyped. Come out and see and hear what we're really like and what we really are doing." (NEA)



That celebrity look

Melissa Lynn Piersol, looking like a 20-month-old future celebrity, sports dark glasses above her pacifier during a stroll in Lancaster, Pa. Next stop Hollywood? (AP Wirephoto)

Alumni group will meet in Sedalia

Farm income outlook improving

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although much depends on how 1976 crops and livestock markets develop in the months ahead, the farm income picture appears to be improved from what it was a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

During the first three months of this year, net farm incomes—the amount farmers have left over after paying production costs—was an annual rate of \$22 billion. That is not how much they actually netted, simply a full-year projection based on the first three months of last year.

Officials, however, made some observations about the farm financial sector generally. Those included:

"Production expenses continued to climb in early 1976 but at a slower rate than in 1973 and 1974 ... price rises for farm inputs are likely to slow this year and for some items may actually decline."

"Supplies of most farm inputs (things farmers buy to produce, such as fertilizer, fuel

and machinery) in early 1976 are above year-ago levels and should be more than adequate to meet somewhat larger farm needs."

"Prospective increases in the acreages of most crops and easing input prices will likely boost total farm use of inputs this season."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is being asked by the National Farm Coalition to hold a series of hearings in various parts of the country to help determine long-range agricultural policy.

The request was made to the leadership of the Senate and House Agriculture committees recently and is being pushed by the coalition membership which includes general farm organizations, commodity groups and cooperatives. Fred V. Heinkel of Columbia, Mo., representing Midcontinent Farmers Association, is chairman.

In a statement issued here Wednesday, the coalition said 10 "field" hearings should be held, beginning in late May or

early June. One reason, it said, is that there will be a "simultaneous expiration of almost all commodity legislation" at the end of the 1977 crop year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's small grain harvest has caused the Soviet Union to slaughter more of its livestock herd than usual and may force Moscow to buy substantial amounts of foreign meat to help satisfy rising consumer demands later this year, the Agriculture Department said.

The higher slaughter meant more meat for Russian consumers last year, but with emergency culling of livestock — particularly hogs and poultry — pretty much at an end now it means that consumer meat supplies are not keeping up with demand, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday.

"Faced with forecasted shortages of all categories of meat in the second and third quarter of 1976, the Soviets are likely to maintain supplies by importing meat and meat products," the agency said.

Increase in prices seen as likely now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices are likely to start picking up now that the economy is advancing at a steady pace.

The Labor Department releases its April wholesale price report today, and it is expected to reflect some recently announced price hikes.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics index of 22 basic commodities rose nearly 6 per cent since the beginning of March.

Farm prices are on the rise again, and so is the price of gasoline.

Declines in food and fuel prices were chiefly responsible for slowing inflation during the first quarter. But some forecasters see it picking up to 5 per cent or better in the second quarter.

The Ford administration had warned that the sharp slowdown in both wholesale and consumer inflation could not be expected to continue.

Art works on display at college

Approximately 175 paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures are being shown in State Fair Community College's eighth annual student art exhibition, which began Monday and continues through May 14.

Corliss Wilson placed first, Steve Weller second and Jessie Funk third. Receiving honorable mention were Dan Gentges, Linda Morris, Sam Schouten, Pat Pirtle Simon, Steve Weller and Jerry Wilson.

The various works may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays in the college's student union. Most works are for sale. The public is especially invited to attend a formal viewing from 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday.

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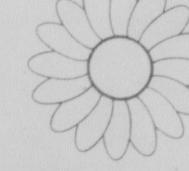
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Former officer and Soviet lover meet

ORANGE PARK, Fla. (AP) — "It was a very beautiful visit," says a retired Navy admiral who was tricked into a reunion with the Russian actress who was his wartime lover 30 years ago.

"I didn't know what to say for the first five minutes," Adm. Jackson R. Tate said Wednesday night. "The entire thing was a complete surprise to me and my wife."

Tate's love affair during World War II with Miss Fyodorova angered Soviet officials and the actress was sent to prison for 8½ months. Tate, who was a naval attache in Moscow at the time, was expelled from the country.

Despite the surprise, Tate said he and his wife, Hazel, enjoyed the two-hour visit with Zoya Fyodorova at their home on April 27.

Tate declined to say exactly what he and Miss Fyodorova discussed.

"We talked about everything," he said. "... She said 30 years is a long time."

Mrs. Tate described the meeting as "delightful."

"I was just so delighted to meet Vicki's mother," Mrs. Tate said. "She's very charming. We got along so beautifully."

Actress' adopted son is a suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The adopted son of actress Jane Russell and former football star Bob Waterfield has been booked for investigation of murder.

Robert "Bucky" Waterfield, 20, was freed on \$5,000 bond Wednesday morning on an attempted murder charge. Hours later he was booked again after the death of the man Waterfield allegedly shot.

Oscar Hernandez, 26, was shot in the head Sunday at a Cuyama bar, said Santa Barbara County sheriff's deputies. They said Waterfield fired a pistol from a car, hitting Hernandez, who was sitting in the bar.

Waterfield, a farm worker, surrendered to authorities vol-



Smiling beauties

Lori Hansen, Miss Oklahoma, and Jana Kerr, Miss Tennessee, rest with a friend's dog after arriving in Buffalo, N.Y., while en route to Niagara Falls

for the Miss USA Beauty Pageant. The contest will be broadcast Saturday night, May 15.

(AP Wirephoto)

Navy wife loses fight in court

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Terry Irene Blain is a Navy electronics technician. Her husband, Bobby, is a sonar technician aboard the guided missile frigate Jouette.

Terry is transferring to Guam. Bobby is staying home.

The Navy promised her when she enlisted in 1973 that they

would never be separated. Mrs. Blain told U.S. District Court Judge Gordon Thompson Jr. in a suit charging breach of contract.

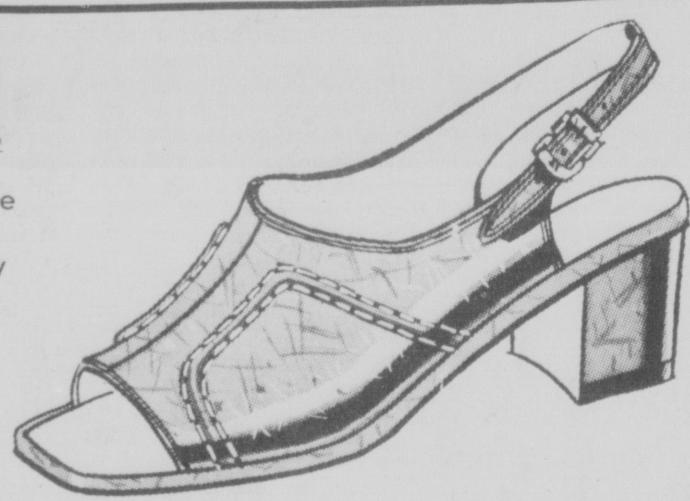
But Thompson refused Monday to order the Navy to discharge the woman. He said, "It is not the function of this court to run the U.S. Navy."

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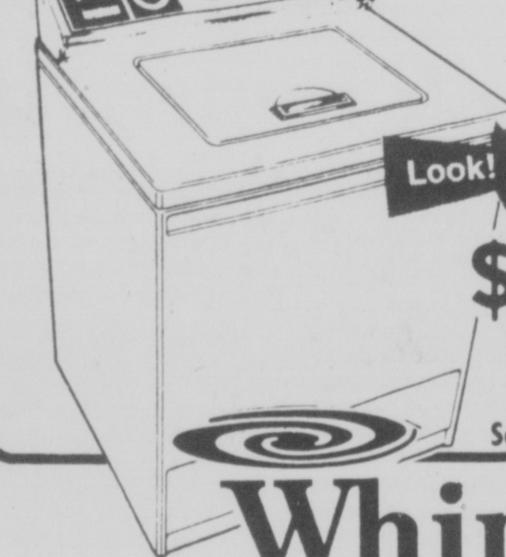
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6 YEARS.....	'35
7 YEARS.....	'25
OVER 7 YEARS.....	'10

TRADE-IN GUIDE

3 YEARS.....	'75
4 YEARS.....	'60
5 YEARS.....	'50
6 YEARS.....	'35
7 YEARS.....	'25
OVER 7 YEARS.....	'10

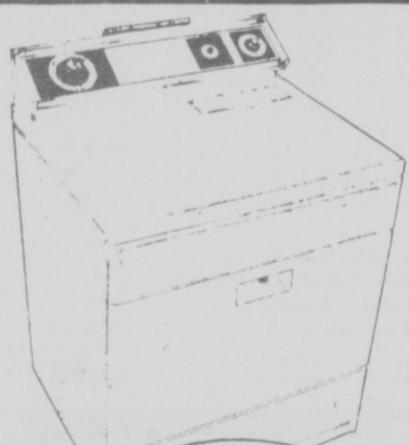
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Journey into the past

Cecil Owen, 2406 Wing, a member of the Pettis County Historical Society, speaks to a group of third graders from Higginsville school Wednesday afternoon as they crowd into the "Little Red Schoolhouse," on East

Broadway. The children, on a field trip for the day, questioned Owen on everything about the 93-year-old school, from the blackboard to the privy.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Computer crimes getting expensive

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminals have manipulated government computers to steal about \$2 million in 69 known cases, but the over-all loss could be much higher, congressional auditors say.

"A wide variety of computer-released crimes in all levels of government has been discovered," the General Accounting Office concluded in a recent report.

The GAO said the frauds were possible because of lax controls over the computer systems maintained by numerous government agencies.

In its investigation, the congressional audit agency obtained information on 69 computer crime cases from nine major government departments.

In one case, the report said, a government employee entered fake payment vouchers into a computer system.

"The computer could not recognize that the transactions were fraudulent and issued checks payable to fictitious companies set up by the employee and his accomplices," the auditors wrote.

The checks were sent to banks where the conspirators had opened accounts for the fictitious firms. "The criminals then withdrew the funds from the accounts," the report continued.

This scheme cost the government \$100,000, the auditors said.

About 62 per cent of the government computer crimes involved such relatively simple operations, contrary to the

widespread belief that computer crime requires sophisticated technological expertise, the report observed.

In other cases, the report said some employees have illegally used government computers for their own purposes. This has cost the government several thousand dollars in computer time, the report said.

The auditors said that on the basis of the 69 known cases, the government loses less in the average computer crime than private industry. The average government loss in each case was \$44,000, while a Stanford Research Institute report in 1963 estimated the average loss

The Treaty of Paris ended French efforts to gain control of Maine in 1763.

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Polly's pointers

Silver plating ages after long storage

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with a neighbor's cat. I feed the birds all winter and every time I look out that cat is going across the yard with a bird or young rabbit in his mouth. If a person has a dog it has to be kept tied up but cats are allowed to run anywhere they choose. I think people should have to keep their cats at home. — WILLIAM.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for the ladies who quilt. Believe it or not, I got it from the dentist. It is to use a chair with castors on the bottom such as dentists use. I used to use a long bench, but since my son left for college I have been using his desk chair that has no arms, but has castors on the bottom. I find I can get much closer to my quilt and reach further without having to roll the unfinished area so often. This chair is quite comfortable and rolls along as I work with no getting up and down to lift a bench or chair. — G.H.

DEAR POLLY — Use a cloth or plastic shoe bag (the type that holds six pairs of shoes) to hold your various electrical cords. It can be hung in the broom closet or some out of sight place in the kitchen, where it is easily accessible. You will have no more searching around for this cord or that one. — PEGGY.

DEAR POLLY — Those round cardboards wrapped with foil that frozen pizzas come on make nice plates for round cakes you might be baking to take away from home. There is no worry about a plate being returned. — MRS. G.G.W.

DEAR POLLY — I have discovered that using the upholstery brush attachment on the vacuum cleaner works much better than using a clothes brush for removing lint from clothing. — MRS. J.M.H.

DEAR POLLY — I buy plain steel wool pads instead of the more expensive soap pads. Then I keep such a ball completely immersed in a wide mouth jar of water and baking soda. It does not rust and lasts quite a long time. — TERESA.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — My silver set turned black while it was

packed away, and I would like to clean it up, but silver polish does not help. Can you suggest something I could use to clean this up again? — MRS. G.G.W.

DEAR MRS. G.G.W. — A silver repair company told me that the base metal in plated silver often displaces the silver, when it is stored away for a long time. This is particularly true of the handles, spouts and legs to tea pots, etc. This may be what has happened to yours. There would really be little silver left to clean up. Take it to a silver plating company and ask their advice. They could tell how much silver remains on your pieces. — POLLY.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

(NEA)

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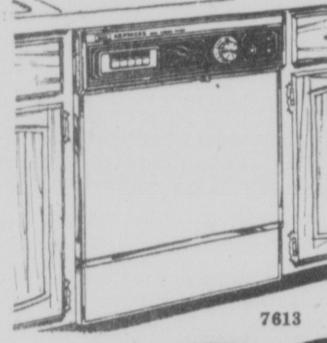
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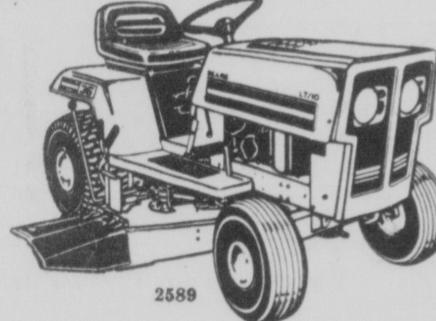
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Thursday, May 6, 1976

Ford's confidence jolted by Reagan

While three primaries in one day do not a presidential nomination make, it is an indisputable fact of political life that Ronald Reagan has suddenly become the candidate who just might unseat the President of the United States. We stress the "might."

Reagan's political stock split three ways Tuesday, with Georgia, Alabama and all-important Indiana falling into his column. This followed on the heels of Reagan's landslide delegate sweep Saturday in Texas.

As a result of all this, including his North Carolina victory March 23, the former California governor now leads Ford in the committed delegate count, 360 to 292. That fact alone makes 1976 a political year that is nearly unique in American history.

Ford and Reagan clash next Tuesday in West Virginia and Nebraska. The President will be working overtime to recoup his lost ground, while his challenger will be riding the momentum provided by four victories in a row.

So it is that just as the Democratic race is beginning to lose interest due to Jimmy Carter's all-but-unstoppable momentum, the GOP contest is turning into a

horse race. The Republican National Convention in Kansas City next August, which at first looked like a fairly routine affair, may now be something decidedly different.

Ford has already indicated he is reassessing his campaign strategy in response to Reagan's growing threat. Up to now the President has mostly been on the defensive, replying to his challenger's charges. We can probably expect to see a change here.

The President recently scored some points by his apparent success in luring Sen. Barry Goldwater into his camp. At least Goldwater has been saying some rather uncomplimentary things about Reagan lately, where heretofore he had gone out of his way to remain neutral. The 1964 GOP standard-bearer still swings a lot of weight with Republicans, especially conservatives, and this could hurt Reagan if it continues.

Reagan also has not helped himself, in our opinion, by his rhetoric on the Panama Canal issue, a problem that defies simplistic solutions. He has a valid point to make on this subject, but runs the risk of burning some bridges that he may need at a future date.



By JACK ANDERSON WITH
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — "Everyone has his price," the late Howard Hughes once told his associate Noah Dietrich. Each election year, the eccentric billionaire tried to prove his theory by doling out hundreds of thousands of dollars to favored political candidates.

The beneficiaries of his largesse ran the political gamut from presidents to sheriffs. Usually, the money was distributed in cash, which was taken from the gaming tables of his Las Vegas casino, the Silver Slipper.

Sources close to Hughes' Nevada operation say that attorney Tom Bell passed over the big money to the gubernatorial and congressional candidates and that public relations adviser Jimmy the Greek Snyder delivered the small contributions to the local politicians.

Chester Smith, an aide to former Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., explained how it worked in an interview with the Internal Revenue Service. According to a confidential IRS report, Smith stated "that sometime in September 1968, Tom Bell, an employee of the Hughes organization, gave Smith \$30,000 to \$80,000 in currency somewhere in downtown Las Vegas."

Smith confirmed to our associate Bob Owens that he had collected the cash and that Bible "knew about it." Smith stressed that all the money had been used in the campaign.

Like Bible, Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., also received secret cash contributions from Hughes. Evidence in the files of the Securities and Exchange Commission states that Cannon "received between \$30,000 and \$70,000 in contributions from the Hughes organization."

At least two separate cash deliveries were made by Bell, one to Cannon's campaign treasurer Jerome Mack, the other to Cannon's administrative assistant Chester Sobsey. A spokesman said the senator "has never handled fund-raising personally" but "knew that the Hughes organization" had donated.

Hughes wasn't interested in the politics of the candidates he supported; he merely

wanted to be sure that those in power would be friendly to his interests.

In 1968, for example, the tycoon confided in a memo to then-side Robert Maheu: "I feel there is a really valid possibility of a Republican victory this year." Richard Nixon subsequently received at least \$150,000 from Hughes.

We reported on Aug. 6, 1971, that Hughes executive Richard Danner had delivered two \$50,000 cash bundles to Nixon's seaside retreats at Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif.

Our story about this secret contribution, in the opinion of some Senate Watergate investigators, so alarmed Nixon that it led to the Watergate break-in.

As the investigators have fit the jigsaw pieces together, Nixon suspected that then-Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien had tipped us off to the story, so the Watergate burglars were sent into O'Brien's office to find out what evidence he had hidden away about the Nixon-Hughes connection.

In the same 1971 story, we also reported that Hughes had instructed Maheu to pay \$50,000 to Hubert Humphrey during his last year as vice president. The billionaire explained to Maheu that Humphrey could help stop the Nevada nuclear testing, which Hughes feared could keep customers away from his Las Vegas hotels and casinos.

"Why don't we get word to him," wrote Hughes, "that we will give him immediately full, unlimited support for his campaign to enter the White House if he will just take this one on for us."

Hughes may now be dead, but his empire hasn't forgotten his political favors. Senator Cannon, who is running for re-election this year, has collected contributions from a veritable Who's Who of the Hughes' Summa Corporation.

Under the new election reform laws, the donations are severely limited. Among the Cannon contributors are: Chester Davis, Summa general counsel, \$1,000; Nadine Henley and Frank W. Gay, Summa vice presidents, \$100 apiece; Hughes associate Walter Kane and publicist Perry Lieber, \$100 apiece; former Hughes attorney

Just before the Saratoga pulled out of the Tonkin Gulf in winter 1973, some Navy bigwigs loaded crates of whisky into a nuclear storage room on the third deck below the hangar bay. Some rattan furniture from the Philippines was also hidden in the secret nuclear area, according to our sources. The contraband, safe in its nuclear hiding place, was sneaked into the United States duty free. The commanding officer of the Saratoga at that time was Capt. James R. Sanderson.

Last year, some Filipino stewards were also caught smuggling a load of booze aboard the Saratoga from the shores of Rota, Spain.

An alert master of arms spotted the stewards in the act of lugging the heavy crates and confiscated the bootleg liquor. He described the incident, in accordance with Navy regulations, in an investigative report.

But the report was quietly discarded after Rear Adm. Forrest Petersen angrily told Saratoga officers the booze belonged to him. In fact, he ordered the Saratoga's executive officer to personally return the liquor to the admiral's spacious cabin.

Petersen, incidentally, likes sports almost as much as booze. For when the Saratoga anchored just off Casablanca during that same tour, he loaded his golf clubs into one of the carrier's helicopters for a game with the Pasha of Mohammeda. Naturally, this didn't go over very well with the enlisted men, who were left behind to swab the decks.

Footnote: Sanderson denied any knowledge of efforts to avoid the payment of legitimate import duties on furniture or liquor. He says he declared about \$2,800 worth of goods to customs inspectors. Petersen said the stewards were bringing him only "two or three bottles of cooking sherry." He added that his helicopter trip to the golf course in Casablanca was for an official function.

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Berry's World



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Conservative view

Scrutinizing Carter's economic plan

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter to his credit, has begun to respond to demands that he come out of the clouds and get down to earth. In his first position paper, on economic policy, he descends from about 30,000 feet to maybe five or 10. He has a way yet to go.

The paper, taken as a whole, is a reasonably good effort, it contains some baloney, but not a vast deal of baloney. As a moderately liberal Democrat, Carter reflects his party's traditional faith in the working powers of the federal government.

Carter adopts and embraces Gerald Ford's program of incentives within the private sector, but he proposes various stimulative programs within the public sector also. There is nothing in this paper that is shrill, or doctrinaire — or very original, either.

In Carter's view, the major economic

problem is not the risk of renewed inflation; it is "unacceptably high unemployment." He views the present situation in the worst possible light, which is fair enough in a political campaign. With a flourish of italic trumpets, he states his own goal:

"We must give highest priority to achieving a steady reduction of unemployment and achieving full employment — a job for everyone who wishes one — as rapidly as possible, while reducing inflation."

The comment may reasonably be ventured that this is not Jimmy Carter's goal alone. It is everyone's goal. It is the trick of the week. Surely it is the goal of the Ford administration. The problem is how to put more people to work without incurring the monstrous deficits that would send the cost of living up again.

Carter's idea is to pursue "an expansionary fiscal and monetary policy in the near future, with some budget deficits if necessary." (Comment: A little baloney here. Carter knows deficits will be

necessary under his program; there is no "if" about it.) Carter says that with a progressively managed economy, "we can attain a balanced budget within the context of full employment by 1979."

The foregoing sentence contains the gimmickry that Carter elsewhere shuns. What he is talking about is the mythical "full employment budget." This is a legendary creature, like the unicorn, never observed on land or sea; it exists solely in the imagination of economists who observe that we could balance the budget if we had the revenues that we would have if everyone had a job. This is the dream of the two hungry hoboes: If they had some bread, they could make a ham sandwich, if they had some ham.

Carter would achieve his rapid reduction in unemployment, without reviving double-digit inflation, by first expanding the money supply, then creating incentives for private industry to hire the unemployed, and then enlarging the role of government. He says: The federal government has an obligation to speak deliberately and explicitly; and the rest of us have an obligation to listen to what he has to say.

productive public employment of those whom private business cannot or will not hire."

Pause: The federal government can provide such funds in three ways only — by taxing the people, by borrowing money outright, or by printing money. What "funds," net, is Carter talking about? How would he obtain them? Over what period of years would he provide these "meaningful public jobs"? What additional bureaucracy does he envision?

The entire statement can be obtained from Carter headquarters, P. O. Box 1976, Atlanta, Ga. 30301. Those who are interested in examining Carter's ideas will want to obtain a copy and make up their own minds. This is a carefully composed document, presumably expressing Carter's best thought on how to solve the nation's economic problems. As the probable presidential nominee of his party, he has an obligation to speak deliberately and explicitly; and the rest of us have an obligation to listen to what he has to say.

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Art Buckwald

The CIA in the newsroom

WASHINGTON — The Church Report on the CIA revealed that many newspapermen were on the CIA payrolls and some of them still are. The report refused to name names so one has only his own suspicions to go on as to who is still a journalist as well as a part-time agent.

The other day I was in the city room of a large metropolitan newspaper. I glanced over the shoulder of a friend who was typing. "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog, the quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog, the quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog."

"That's a pretty good lead for a story," I commented. "Where do you go from there?"

He immediately covered it up with his arm. "You weren't supposed to see that," he said angrily.

"Why not? I think it's a great story. I haven't heard of a quick brown fox jumping over a lazy dog in years."

"It's not really a story about a quick brown fox. I just got a tip from Vice President Rockefeller's office that there are 400 Communists working in Sen. Everett Dirksen's office."

"Dirksen's dead."

"Yes, that's what makes the story interesting. Why would the Communists have 400 agents working for a dead senator?"

"But how would the reader know the story about the quick brown fox has to do with the Rockefeller leak about the Communists?"

"The copy boy decodes it."

"You mean he works for 'the company' too?"

"Sure. If he didn't and I handed in this lead he'd throw me out the window. But for heaven's sakes, don't let on that you know because the news editor would get in terrible trouble with the managing editor, who in turn would catch it from the editor."

"Don't tell me they all work for the CIA."

"It's hard to say. My only contact is with the copy boy who picks up a page from the floor as I crumple it up and throw it away. Where it goes from there I have no idea."

"Does the editor know you work for the CIA on the side?"

"I'm not sure. The other day he called me in and gave me a fountain pen that squirts LSD. He said he wanted me to interview the man in the street with it."

"What did he want the man in the street to say?"

"He said it didn't matter. He was more interested in how the pen worked."

"You did it, of course."

"Certainly. It was either that or take my cyanide pill."

"You carry cyanide pills?"

"Doesn't every reporter? Suppose you were covering a fire and you were stopped by a fire marshal and he asked you what you were doing there. You'd either tell him or take the pill."

"Doesn't it get confusing to work for two masters?" I asked.

"No, actually it works to your advantage. I got a Pulitzer Prize last year for this story."

He showed it to me and I started reading. "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country, now is the time ..."

"You got a Pulitzer Prize for this?" I said.

"Yeh, it's a cover story on the Glomar Explorer."

"How would anyone know?"

"Four of the five editors on the jury worked for the CIA and they figured they might as well give the prize to one of their own."

c. 1976 Los Angeles Times

Today's thoughts

All who have sinned without the law will also perish without the law and all who have sinned under the law will be judged by the law. For it is not the hearers of the law who are righteous before God, but the doers of the law who will be justified. — Romans 2:12,13

Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve. — Clarence Darrow, American jurist.

A wise king winnows the wicked and drives the wheel over them. The spirit of man is the lamp of the Lord, searching all his innermost parts. — Proverbs 20:26,27

40 years ago

Wilson Hicks, head of the wirephoto and feature department of the Associated Press ... arrived in Sedalia Tuesday for a brief visit with his father ...

At wit's end**Quirks of life**

By ERMA BOMBECK

In an old musical called "The King and I," the King of Siam was often perplexed by life's inconsistencies. In his words, "Is a puzzlement."

Some things to me are still a puzzlement.

How come pens never have any ink in them except when you forget and put them in the washer and your entire laundry turns blue?

If the national average of children is 2.3, how come every car off the assembly line only has two back windows?

Why do they waste silicone on an ironing board?

How can an owner of a vicious dog look at his dog baring his teeth and know "he's smiling"?

Why would anyone want to get on an elevator and face the back anyway?

Why is it whenever a department store offers to

More than \$1 million for ranch

SYLVAN GROVE, Kan. (AP) — The Buzick ranch, a historic, 3,120-acre spread in Lincoln County, has been sold for \$1.28 million to two Salina, Kan., men in public auction.

Bruce Roberts and Nathan Butcher, bidding as Wilson-Murrow, Inc., purchased the property intact, including three separate tracts, a headquarters office, a two-story farm home, a barn, corral and outbuildings.

The ranch was founded in 1870 by H. S. Buzick Sr. and his four sons. The new owners said they will raise cattle on 2,100 acres of native grass and raise feed on 1,000 cultivated acres.

A major heir to the ranch was Lon Buzick, mayor of Sylvan Grove, who retained a quarter-section of crop and timberland across the Saline River from the ranch headquarters.

Buzick is married to the former wife of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. Mrs. Buzick operates an antique store in Sylvan Grove.

pierce your ears they always put the counter on the main aisle?

Why is there a rectal thermometer in my sewing crumby when they do?

How come the first thing I notice in a doctor's office is whether or not his plants are dead?

What possible need does a mirror serve in a bathhouse?

How come my husband always invites me out to eat on the day I go to the dentist?

How does the senior class know the exact moment my son sits down at the dinner table and place its calls accordingly?

Is a puzzlement.

I'm raising my children to think for themselves ... and feel crumby when they do?

How come the first thing I notice in a doctor's office is whether or not his plants are dead?

What possible need does a mirror serve in a bathhouse?

How come my husband always invites me out to eat on the day I go to the dentist?

How does the senior class know the exact moment my son sits down at the dinner table and place its calls accordingly?

Is a puzzlement.

How do I assume that those two Doves nuzzling in a tree are married? Isn't it possible they're fooling around?

How do four out of every five Americans insist on eating in their car when everything in the car slants?

Why do I tell everyone that

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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Pulse reflects beating heart

Dear Dr. Lamb — What causes the heart to hesitate and then come through with a heavy beat? It is more noticeable after a meal but does happen at almost any time. I am 73 and in fairly good health other than some arthritis.

Dear Reader — The heart beats at a steady, rhythmic rate even though the rate may gradually slow or increase. Sometimes the heart will receive electrical stimulation early. This will cause the heart muscle to contract early.

The pulse which you feel is a result of how much blood is pumped out of the heart with each beat. The heart is also a volume organ and stores blood between each beat. If the heart beats early, it will not have had much time to fill with blood. Because of this the early beat doesn't cause much of a pulse wave and you literally don't feel the beat. The early beat then replaces the rhythmic one.

This results in a long pause between the early relatively ineffective beat and the next regular beat. This long pause allows the heart a long time to fill with blood. The first beat after the long pause then results in the heart ejecting a large amount of blood. This causes a very strong pulse for that particular beat. The net result then is a faint beat with very little blood being pumped out, followed by a very strong beat with lots of blood being ejected.

Almost everyone tends to have these occasionally and may never even know it. They occur more frequently as people get older. As a result you will see more of them in a group of 50-year-olds than you will in a group of 25-year-olds. Also you will see more of them in 70-year-olds than you do in 50-year-olds.

Fire causes death

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fire Department officials said Jessie A. Raines, 61, apparently died of smoke inhalation early today in her home.

The fire, officials said, caused less than an estimated \$600 damage to a front room of the one-story frame home. However, they said there was a great deal of smoke.

The cause of the fire was believed to have been defective electrical wiring.

In many instances such beats don't mean a thing and they're not an indication of serious heart disease. Often they are stimulated to occur because of the use of excess amounts of coffee, smoking cigarettes and the use of alcohol. Digestive upsets and even nervous tension can contribute to their frequency.

In other instances they are important. A good example is their occurrence in a person who has just had a heart attack. In this instance they may precede the development of more important and sometimes dangerous irregularities of the heart.

Their true significance has to be judged in the light of a fairly complete heart examination to see what the status of the heart really is. Meanwhile if you have the habit of smoking cigarettes, drinking lots of coffee or consuming very much alcohol, I would recommend discontinuing these habits. You will feel better for a lot of reasons besides those strong beats you are talking about.

(NEA)

Fascination

Two-year-old Andrea Kosier of Clifton Park, N.Y., appears to be more fascinated with clown Marion Donnelly's crossed eyes than her balloon-blowing antics during a recent art festival at a school.

(AP Wirephoto)

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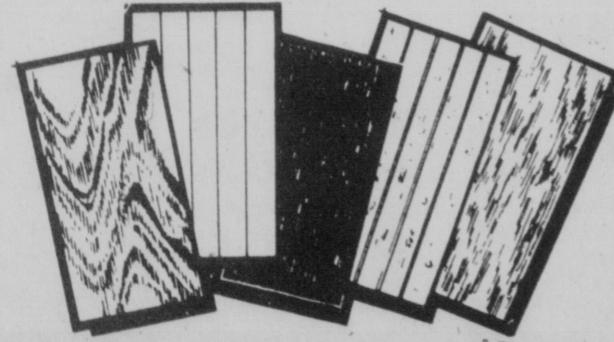
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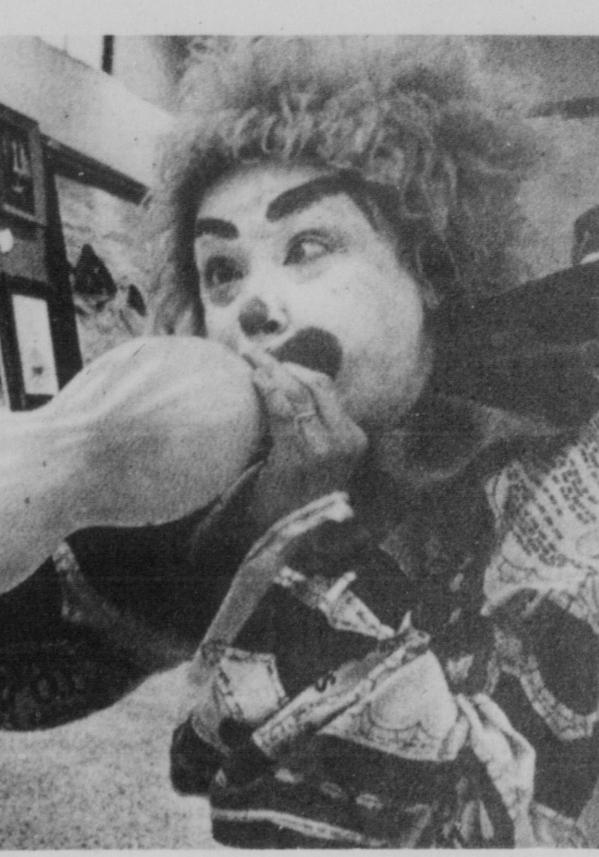
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Robbery attempt ends with shooting

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Police said Richard Miles Jr., 30, Kansas City, Kan., was shot to death after an attempted robbery of a supermarket Wednesday night.

Authorities said Michael Horn, 35, owner of the market chased Miles about two blocks before the shooting. There were no other injuries.

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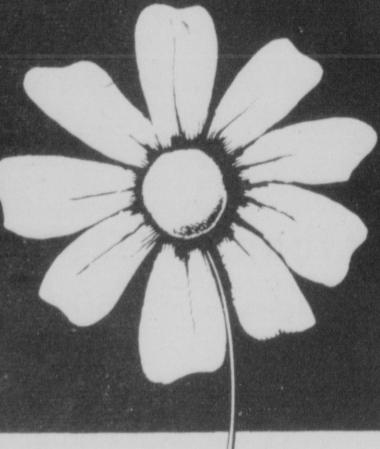
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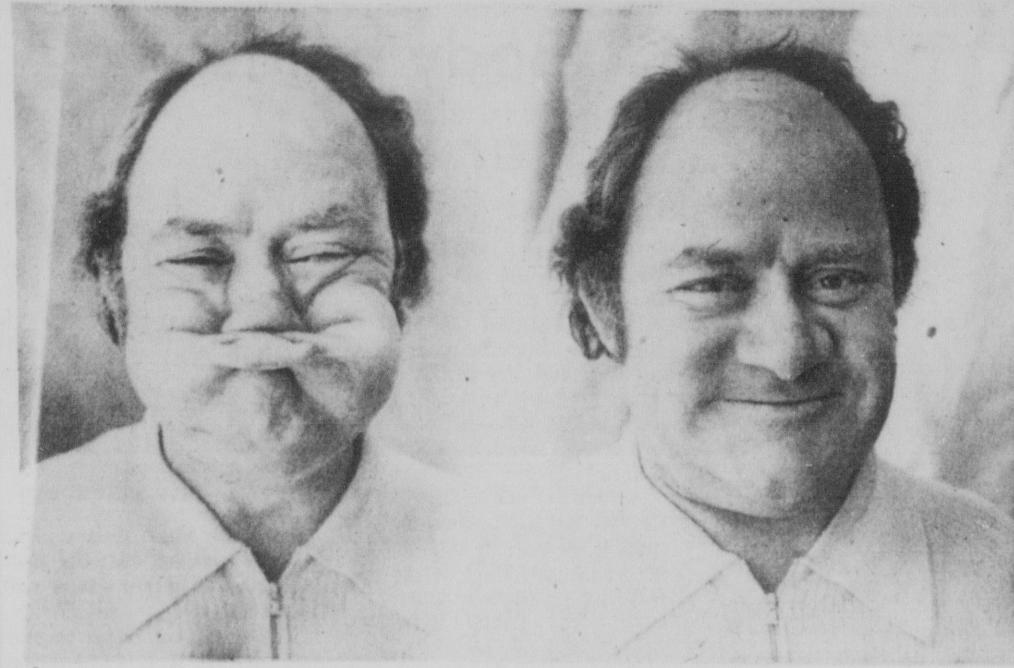
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Look of success

James Webb, 36, shows why for the past two years he's won the International Distortion Competition in London for being the 'Ugliest Man in the World.' Webb, who now earns his living with the Goodings Million-Dollar

Midway, was in Memphis recently for the Cotton Carnival and located his brother Tom, whom he hadn't seen in nine years. Tom lives in Memphis where he works for a farm equipment company. (AP Wirephoto)

Patty is doing well in prison

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, the star boarder in an ultra-modern prison without bars, has settled into a daily routine dominated by her meetings with psychiatrists and counselors, her warden says.

Warden J.D. Williams said the 22-year-old convict-heiress is "doing O.K." at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center where she was brought for a special evaluation.

"She is here for study and observation," said Williams. The results of those studies could help U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter determine Miss Hearst's final sentence on bank robbery charges.

Convicted March 20 in San Francisco, Miss Hearst is under a temporary 35-year sentence, a formality required for her commitment at San Diego. Her arrival here was delayed when she was hospitalized for a collapsed lung April 13.

Williams said in a telephone interview that Miss Hearst is undergoing medical as well as psychological tests in a format designed to put her at ease.

"We don't call for six or eight hours of continuous interviews," Williams said, "because we don't want to antagonize anyone or get them frustrated. That's why they give us 90 days for such studies."

When she is not being interviewed, Miss Hearst may choose from a number of prison activities — watching TV, sunning on the roof or playing basketball or volleyball in the outdoor exercise area.

After a visit last weekend, Miss Hearst's father, San Fran-

cisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, said his daughter was using the rooftop sun area. During her seven months at the San Mateo County Jail, the slim newspaper heiress' only exposure to the outdoors was during her rides to and from the federal hotel.

Williams said Miss Hearst's day begins at 6:30 a.m. when she is served breakfast in her room. She and four other inmates are confined in the third floor hospital unit — apart from more than 400 other inmates. The institution's other celebrity prisoner, Lynette

Fromme, is housed on the ninth floor and has not met Miss Hearst. Miss Fromme was convicted of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

Presiding at the meeting was club president Pat Patton. The invocation was given by Bill McCune.

First Lady doesn't like her CB name

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford says she is enjoying her citizen's band radio but would have preferred a nickname like "Steady Betty" instead of the "First Mama" handle which she says "was sort of wished upon me."

Mrs. Ford, in a campaign appearance for her husband in Sacramento Wednesday, was greeted by California's only female statewide office holder, Secretary of State March Fong Eu, and accepted a wooden keg of California brandy from her.

When she is not being interviewed, Miss Hearst may choose from a number of prison activities — watching TV, sunning on the roof or playing basketball or volleyball in the outdoor exercise area.

After a visit last weekend, Miss Hearst's father, San Fran-

CB radio calls considered a big help

Missouri Highway Patrol Sgt. John Cummings discussed the advantages of citizens band radios at the weekly meeting of the Sedalia Noon-Day Optimist Club Tuesday at the Bothwell Hotel.

Cummings stated the Patrol receives an average of 1,500 CB calls per month concerning accidents, alleged drunken driving incidents and distress incidents. Without these calls, Cummings stated, many of the incidents would have gone undetected.

Cummings also discussed the lowered 55 miles per hour speed limit, saying he believed it caused people to exceed speed limits more often than in the past. This is particularly true now, he added, because the strong immediate fuel shortage scare has subsided.

The club also heard several performances by members of the Helen G. Steele Music Club in observance of national music week. Featured artists were vocalist Ada Biggs and pianist Mrs. J.W. Watts.

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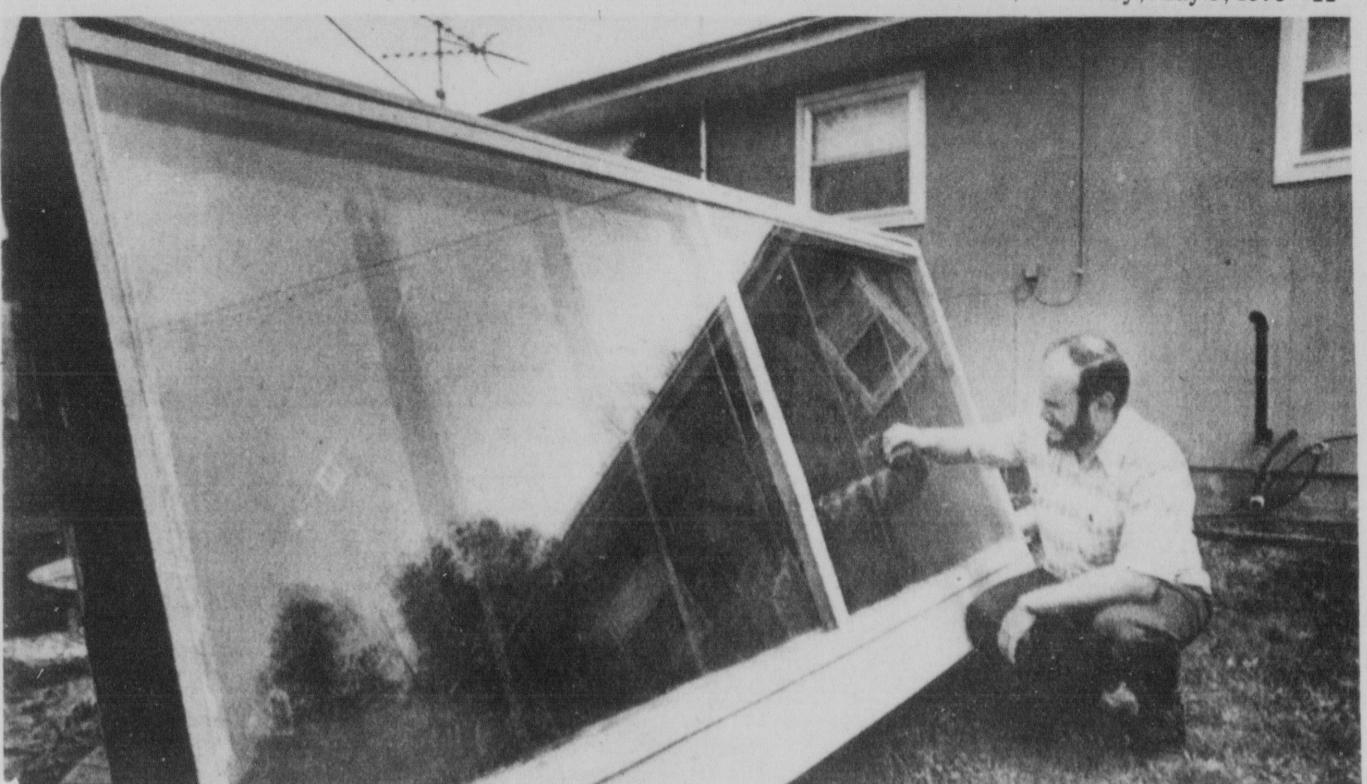
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Hot idea saves money

Dennis Massier of Ellis, Kan., inspects the solar heater he built for about \$40 from old soda pop cans, glass and plywood. The heater, a model of ingenious simplicity, cut his home heating bill in half last winter, Massier

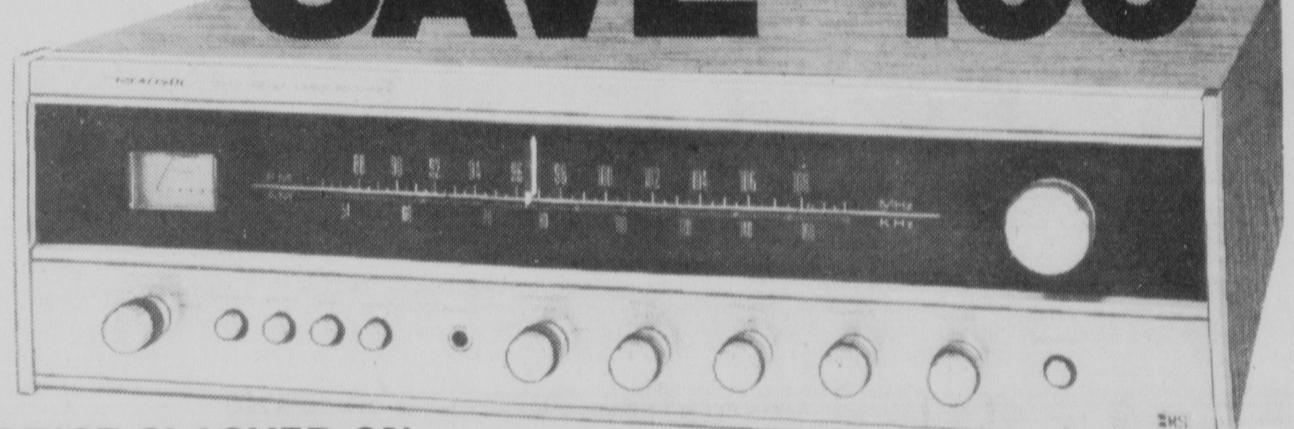
says. The solar unit produced air heated to 155 degrees even on days when the thermometer outside plunged to 13 degrees.

(AP Wirephoto)

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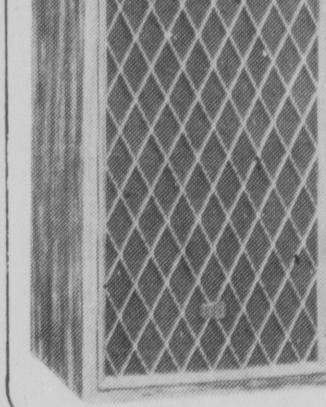
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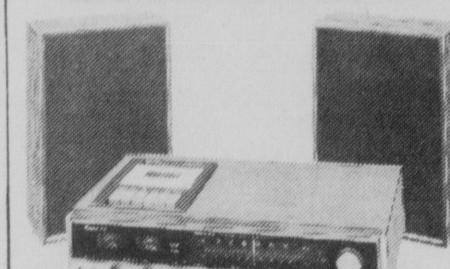
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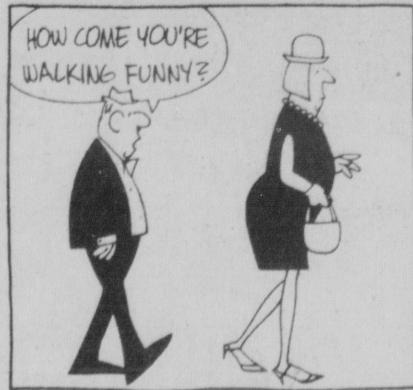
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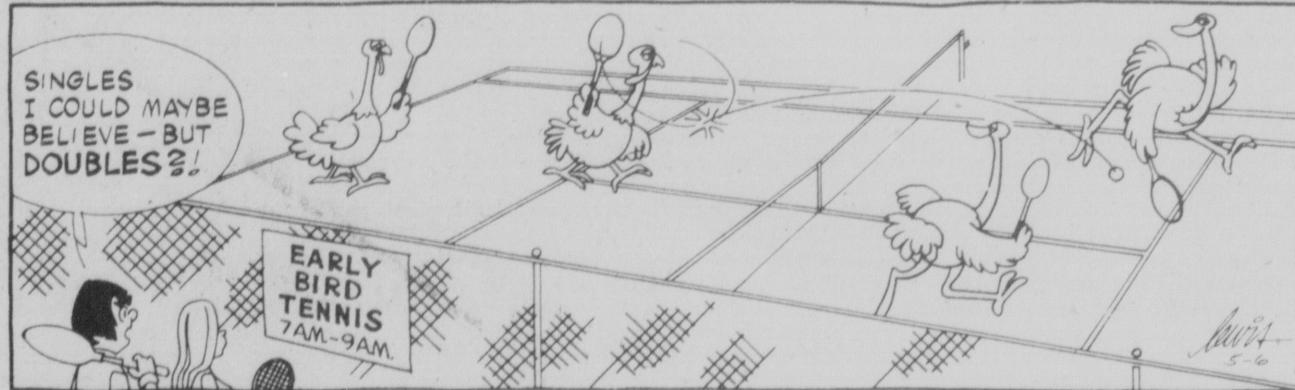
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THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



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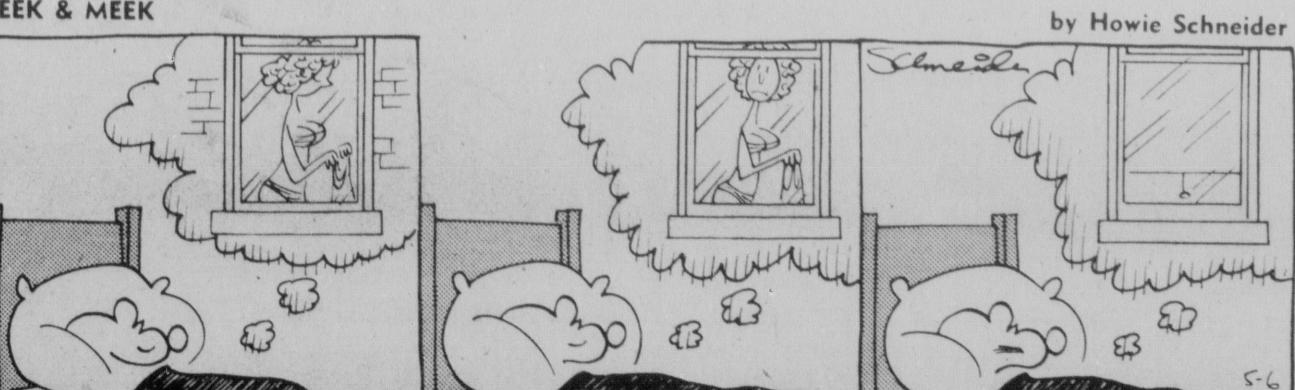


by Stoffel & Heimdal



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Best play for club suit

NORTH	6
▲ A J 2	
▼ A J 3	
♦ 8 7	
♣ K 5 3 2	
WEST	EAST
▲ 10 8 6 3	▲ 9 5 4
▼ K 9 4	▼ 10 6 5
♦ 9 6 5	♦ A J 3 2
♣ Q 8 6	♣ J 7 4

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass Opening lead - 3 ♠

That started the fight and we were appealed to. We hate to decide in favor of a partner who criticizes success, but South did not play the clubs the best way. He should have won the first spade in dummy and led a club to his 10. With clubs breaking 3-3 it didn't matter which way he played the suit. But had they broken 4-2 as they do some 48½ per cent of the time, he would only have scored four club tricks if one opponent held the doubleton queen-jack. The correct play would produce four club tricks against many more combinations.

Ask the Jacobys

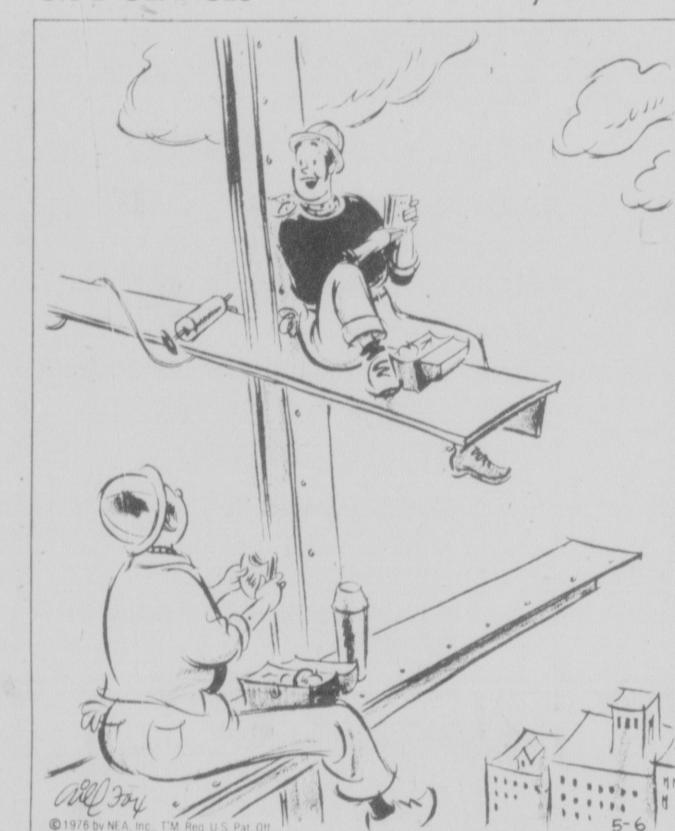
A Carolina reader wants to know the way to bid:
▲ x ♠ K Q x x ♦ K Q 10 x x ♣ J x opposite a 22-24 point two notrump opening.

This is a real tough one, but in standard American the best guess is to respond three hearts. Go into Blackwood if partner raises to four or jump to six diamonds if he rebids three notrump. Note that you have 11 high-card points so that even if partner only holds 22 the enemy can't hold more than one ace.

Nevertheless it did cause a real argument at one table in Dallas. South won the spade lead in his own hand, cashed his ace of clubs, led the 10 of clubs to dummy's king and a third club. He lost that trick and the ace of diamonds to wind up with a tie for top but his partner said, "You played the clubs wrong."

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

"There's another thing I like about this job: No ants!"

Stateside

CROSS	38. Alms	CREWS	CLASS
1. Buckeye State	39. Pivot	LARIAT	LAVELIA
5. Magnolia State (ab)	41. English stream	AVENGE	RECANTE
9. Part of York or Jersey	42. Special insect	SANS	SLOIRE
12. Clears of 13. Feminine appellation	44. Surf	PIST	PST
14. Boundary (comb. form)	46. Confines	SLIP	SAVE
15. Oratorical delivery	48. Campaign	MOTT	MAR
17. My (Fr.)	53. French month	NATION	THRONG
18. Of the sun	54. Parts of towns	ERRING	RAISES
19. Monolith	56. Cape in Massachusetts	AND	ARM
21. Take a breather	57. One who (suffix)	ROOT	QUARM
23. Wife of Aegir (myth.)	58. U.S. coin	RUE	ACUTE
24. Pub brew	59. Magazine (ab.)	PEOPLES	MAP
27. Too	60. Bishoprics	ENDER	SMAP
29. Back of neck	61. Fictional canine	STERN	RAIDER
32. Release (law)	62. Moslem caliph	ROSES	SENATE
34. Reader	63. Dry		
36. Accustomed	65. Cotton fabric		
37. Oriental princes	67. Norwegian king (995-1000)		
	8. Mentally sounder		
	30. Skin opening		
	31. Gaedic		
	33. Goddess of peace		
	35. Revives		
	40. Renter		
	43. Lock of hair		
	45. Heather		
	46. Moslem caliph		
	47. English nurse		
	48. Masculine nickname		
	50. Roman date		
	51. Outlet		
	52. This (Sp.)		
	55. Transposes (ab.)		

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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

PRISCILLA'S POP



Ann Landers

Body holds her back



Dear Ann Landers: Please forgive me if I sound crude. I don't know quite how to say this but I will do my best.

I was married at 19 and shared 46 wonderful years with my husband before he died. After I'd been alone for eight years a fine widower, one year my senior, asked me to marry him.

Actually, I would love to be his wife but fear and shame are holding me back. When I looked at myself unclothed before the full-length bathroom mirror, I realize my flabby, wrinkled body would not be much of a prize for any man.

What can I do or say? We are very congenial. The subject of sex has never come up. Thank you, and God bless.

Dear 73: If the gentleman was interested in a firm, young body, he probably could have found one.

I hope you will not keep his waiting another moment. Say "YES" today.

The picture HE presents unclothed before a full-length bathroom mirror will not be very different from yours.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and Mr. K have been great golf buddies. I never cared for Mr. K but his wife is even worse. We have had them to dinner and cards three times in the last six weeks and each time they become more unbearable.

They both drink too much, want to quit playing cards and dance. I'm beginning to suspect they are really after a "switchman's picnic."

I've had to take Mr. K's hands off my backside and put him in his place regularly. Mrs. K hangs all over my husband and has a way of snuggling up to him that infuriates me.

The last time they were here, I ended up fixing breakfast. (They stayed until six a.m.) When they left I felt exhausted, insulted and used.

My husband agrees the Ks are not our type, says we don't have to entertain them any more, but last night Mrs. K called and invited us to THEIR place and he accepted! What should I do? — Middle Muddle

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Jogging
Caroline

An early May gust of wind catches Caroline Kennedy's hair as she emerges from New York City's Central Park after a jogging session earlier this week. The 18-year-old daughter of Jacqueline Onassis was discharged from a Boston hospital last weekend after a five-day treatment for gastritis.

(AP Wirephoto)

**Boys Club
hours change
is announced**

New operating hours for the Sedalia Boys Club are 4 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, it was announced by club director Darrell Dively.

Dively also announced two new club activities, slow pitch softball and canoe trips, have been organized. The softball competition will be divided into the age groups of 8-10, 11-13, and 14-16, with the canoe trips open to boys ages 11-16.

Boys wanting to enter the local pentathlon competition should notify Dively soon. Events in this activity are the long jump, high jump, dash, distance run and obstacle course. Two winners from various age groups will represent Sedalia in the regional pentathlon scheduled to be held June 12.

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BY REVOLN** **3.00**
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**CHARLIE CONCENTRATED
COLOGNE SPRAY
BY REVOLN** **4.00**
1/2 oz.



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A smart traveler in black and gold.

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DUETTE SET
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2.5 oz. Spray Cologne and matching 2 oz. Talc Shaker.

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SPRAY MIST
BY COTY** **5.50**
3.50 oz. cologne.

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3.6 oz.

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Otis slaps out another as Royals sweep series

BOSTON (AP) — Everybody loves Fenway Park. The fans love it, and the Kansas City Royals are particularly fond of it.

"We really haven't been scoring runs until these last two nights," Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog said Wednesday night after his Royals dumped the Red Sox 8-4, sweeping a two-game series.

Amos Otis loved Fenway so much that he socked three home runs in the two games, his shot to the net above the tall left field wall tying the score for Kansas City in the fifth inning in the final game.

Veteran Cookie Rojas, who said Fenway has never been a good hitting park for him, drove in three runs Wednesday night, so something about the park must have been appealing.

However, Rojas and winning pitcher Paul Splittorff, 2-3, thought the tight Kansas City defense was the key to the victories.

"As long as I've been in the big leagues (six seasons), Kansas City has had one of the best defenses in the league," Splittorff said.

Ray Sadecki released

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ray Sadecki, lefty reliever who has recorded 133 victories and 130 defeats in a 16-year major league career, is being given his unconditional release by the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals announced the decision Wednesday in a move to make room for Dave Nelson, designated hitter and utility infielder who came off the 15-day disabled list.

Nelson, obtained this year from Texas, sprained a leg muscle in the second game of the year while running to first base.

The Royals said they were asking for waivers on Sadecki, 35, in order to give him his unconditional release. He was in the National League throughout his career until the Royals got him from St. Louis for the final four weeks of the 1975 season.

In three appearances, Sadecki has yielded seven hits, three walks and no unearned runs in four and two-thirds innings.

The Red Sox managed 18 hits against the Royals, 10 in Tuesday night's game. They got seven off Splittorff and one off the Royals' final reliever Mark Littell.

Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox thought the direction of Boston's hits might have helped.

A bright spot for Boston was Fred Lynn's lone hit of the game in the third, extending his personal hitting streak to 14 games. Another was Jim Rice, getting two hits, driving in two runs and scoring twice. Rice also stole a base.

Boston had its big chance in the eighth when designated hitter Deron Johnson and Lynn walked and Carlton Fisk reached first on an error to load the bases. Yastrzemski then lined to first baseman John Mayberry to double up Fisk, but Rice came through with a double, scoring two runs. Dwight Evans struck out to end the inning.

The Royals had a three-run ninth inning to sew up the game. George Brett doubled in a run and Tom Poquette drove in two with a single.

Ferguson Jenkins took the loss, his fourth in five starts.

"I was forcing my pitches," Jenkins said. "In other words, I wasn't pitching."

The Royals open a three-game series at Baltimore Friday with Steve Busby, 1-1, scheduled to work against the Orioles' Mike Cuellar, 0-2.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.	W.	L.	Pct. .GB
Phila	13	6	684	—	
New York	15	9	625	1½	
Pitts	11	9	550	2½	
Chicago	11	13	458	4½	
St. Louis	10	12	455	4½	
Montreal	7	13	350	6½	
West			East		
Los Ang	14	9	609	—	
Cincinnati	12	9	571	1	
San Diego	11	11	500	2½	
Houston	12	13	480	3	
Atlanta	8	14	364	5½	
San Fran	8	14	364	5½	
Wednesday's Results			Wednesday's Results		
Los Angeles	14	Chicago 12	Kansas City 8	Boston, 4	
Philadelphia	6	Houston 3	Baltimore 2	Chicago 1	
Baltimore	6	San Francisco 1	Minnesota 8	Detroit 2	
St. Louis	4	Atlanta 0	Texas at Milwaukee, ppd.		
Montreal	4	Montreal 4			
Cincinnati	2	New York 0, 11			
Thursday's Games			Thursday's Games		
Los Angeles	(Rhoden 2-0)	at Chicago (2-2)	Minnesota (Hughes 0-1)	at Detroit (Bare 1-1), (n)	
Philadelphia	6	Houston 3	New York (Swan 1-1)		
Baltimore	6	San Francisco 1	San Francisco (Barr 1-1)		
St. Louis	4	Atlanta 0	Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-1), (n)		
Montreal	4	Montreal 4	St. Louis (Curtis 1-2) at Atlanta (Morton 0-3), (n)		
Cincinnati	2	New York 0, 11	San Diego (Spillner 0-4) or Foster 0-0) at Montreal (Kirby 0-0), (n)		
Friday's Games			Only games scheduled		
Texas	at Boston, (n)		Kansas City at Baltimore, (n)		
Kansas City	9	563	Chicago at Detroit, (n)		
Oakland	11	500	Minnesota at Milwaukee, (n)		
Baltimore	2	480	Cleveland at California, (n)		
Minneapolis	8	471	New York at Oakland, (n)		
Chicago	6	400			
California	7	318			
Wednesday's Results			Wednesday's Results		
Texas	12	6	667	—	
Kansas City	9	7	563	2	
Oakland	11	11	500	3	
Baltimore	2	480	Cleveland (Ross 0-3), (n)		
Minnesota	8	471			
Chicago	6	400			
California	7	318			

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California	7	318			

Pro Playoff Picture

NBA Playoffs			NHL Playoffs		
Semifinals	Semifinals	Semifinals	Semifinals	Semifinals	Semifinals
Best-of-7 Series	Best-of-7 Series	Best-of-7 Series	Best-of-7 Series	Best-of-7 Series	Best-of-7 Series
Phoenix 108, Golden State 101, series tied 1-1.	Philadelphia 2, Houston 3	Minnesota 8, Detroit 2	Montreal 2, New York 0, 11 innnings	St. Louis 4, Atlanta 0	Chicago 12, Boston 4
Phoenix 108, Golden State 101, series tied 1-1.	Philadelphia 2, Houston 3	Minnesota 8, Detroit 2	St. Louis 4, Atlanta 0	Chicago 12, Boston 4	Phoenix 108, Golden State 101, series tied 1-1.
Thursday's Game	Thursday's Game	Thursday's Game	Thursday's Game	Thursday's Game	Thursday's Game
Los Angeles (Rhoden 2-0) at Chicago (2-2)	Cincinnati (Gullett 2-0) at New York (Swan 1-1)	Philadelphia (Hughes 0-1) at Detroit (Bare 1-1), (n)	Minnesota (Hughes 0-1) at New York (Ross 0-3), (n)	St. Louis (Curtis 1-2) at Atlanta (Morton 0-3), (n)	Chicago (Reed 1-1), (n)
Wednesday's Result	Wednesday's Result	Wednesday's Result	Wednesday's Result	Wednesday's Result	Wednesday's Result
Los Angeles 14, Chicago 12	Cincinnati 12, New York 11	Philadelphia 2, Houston 3	Minnesota 8, Detroit 2	St. Louis 4, Atlanta 0	Chicago 12, Boston 4
Wednesday's Game	Wednesday's Game	Wednesday's Game	Wednesday's Game	Wednesday's Game	Wednesday's Game
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Warriors waste Rick Barry's 44

OAKLAND (AP) — There was no stopping Rick Barry, but somehow the Golden State Warriors collapsed around their captain.

"It was a wasted effort. I might as well have stayed home," Barry said in disgust Wednesday night after scoring 41 points in a 108-101 playoff loss to the Phoenix Suns.

The National Basketball Association champions, who de-

stroyed the Suns 128-103 in the opening game of the best-of-seven semifinal series, now stand 1-1 as the teams move to Phoenix, where the Suns have a 15-game homecourt winning streak.

"We have confidence that we can play with Golden State. I'm not predicting we're going to knock them out of the playoffs. They're a great team, the champs. But they're not going

to beat us by 25 points again," said Paul Westphal, who led the Phoenix scoring attack with 31 points.

The Suns regrouped after the first game embarrassment and played a little slower and a lot smarter, Westphal and other players explained.

The Suns were patient on offense and usually were rewarded with good shooting opportunities.

"They were able to work the ball inside on us. That made the difference," said Warriors Coach Al Attles. "Their little shots killed us."

Westphal made 14 of 19 field goal attempts, sneaking inside for many shots, and the Suns' other starting guard, Ricky Sobers, scored several of his 23 points from close range. All five Suns starters were in double figures.

Sobers, a rookie, was the team's defensive standout, virtually shutting off Golden State's All-Star guard Phil Smith.

Smith, who averaged 29.5

points in the opening series against Detroit, got off only six shots and totaled eight points in 23 minutes Wednesday night, fouling out early in the fourth period after Golden State had cut a 10-point Phoenix lead to four points.

Phoenix led most of the game despite Barry's shooting. The Warriors' captain hit on 17 of 31 field goal attempts, just as he did in game No. 1 when he scored 38 points. Jamaal Wilkes' 18 points were second high Wednesday night.

Golden State also lost its second game against Detroit, after wiping out the Pistons 127-103 in the opener.

Star-less Cavs open series with Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers haven't been down the playoff road in quest of the National Basketball Association title as often as the Boston Celtics, but Coach Bill Fitch says that's not important.

"What's so surprising?" asked Cavaliers Coach Bill Fitch as his team prepared for tonight's semifinal opener at Boston Garden. "We almost made the playoffs last year."

Cleveland used a balanced attack to get past the Washington Bullets to make the next best-of-seven series, this for the Eastern Conference champion ship.

There is no one big star in the well-balanced club. Cleveland has no scorer in the top 34 of the NBA, and the leading rebounder during regular season

play was Jim Brewer, with a relatively low average of 10.8 per game.

However the Cavaliers produced an even offensive attack, with the top seven scorers averaging between 10.1 and 15.8 points each game.

Cleveland also has a strong bench that Fitch is not afraid to use, and their defense has been stingy, particularly against the Celtics.

Although Cleveland lost the regular season series 3-2 against Boston, they held the Celtics to an average of 94.4 points a game. Boston held Cleveland to a 94 points-per-game average in that series.

The biggest problem facing the visitors tonight will be the absence of Chones, who will sit

out the game with a broken toe on his right foot. The foot is in a cast.

Two Celtics are less than healthy. Big Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White missed practice Wednesday — White with a knee injury and Cowens with back spasms — but both are expected to be in the starting lineup.

Boston is expected to start White, Cowens, John Havlicek, Paul Silas and Charlie Scott.

Cleveland, with Chones out, could go with Nate Thurmond, Brewer, Jim Clemons, Dick Snyder and Bobby Smith.

The second game of the series will be played again in Boston Sunday afternoon. The next two games will be in Cleveland on Tuesday and Friday.

Free agent Gilliam signs with Falcons

ATLANTA (AP) — John Gilliam said he always wanted to be an Atlanta Falcon, and he's finally getting his wish — after nine National Football League seasons.

The Falcons announced the signing Wednesday of the nine-year veteran wide receiver, who played out his option with the Minnesota Vikings last season and became a free agent May 1.

Gilliam refused to discuss financial terms but said he received a three-year contract.

"This is not a money thing," Gilliam said at a news conference in the Falcons' offices at Atlanta Stadium.

"I've got other interests here. I have always wanted to play in Atlanta. Had we not gotten together I would have gone back to Minnesota," the 6-foot-1, 185-pounder said.

Gilliam became the third free agent to sign since the players association and league owners agreed to rescind the Rozelle

Rule which required a club which signed a free agent to compensate the player's former club.

Calvin Hill, who played out his option with Dallas, signed recently with Washington, and Duane Thomas signed with Dallas after playing out his option with the Redskins.

Gilliam reportedly received \$75,000 last year with the Vikings.

The product of South Carolina State has lived in Atlanta the last six years and owns a shoe store here. He said negotiations with the Falcons had been going on since he obtained his free agent status.

"I love Atlanta," Gilliam said. "I want to play here. So much so, I haven't thought about playing anywhere else. I want everyone to understand this is not a case of John Gilliam coming back to rip off the Falcons for money."

In Minneapolis, Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn, praised Gilliam.

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Rule which required a club which signed a free agent to compensate the player's former club.

Calvin Hill, who played out his option with Dallas, signed recently with Washington, and Duane Thomas signed with Dallas after playing out his option with the Redskins.

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U.N. ambassador stills the tempest

Scranton's low-key style wins plaudits from colleagues

By SERGE SCHMERMANN
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Although only a few weeks on the job, U.S. Ambassador William Warren Scranton is winning rave reviews from his U.N. colleagues.

His soft-spoken, even-handed approach is credited with stilling the U.S.-Third World tempest that blew up after his predecessor, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, adopted a sharp answer-back strategy against those who criticized the United States.

"People tell me there's a great deal more effort going on to try to temporize statements, resolutions, etc., than has previously been the case," Scranton said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Does he believe his low-key style has contributed to this change?

"The answer to that would automatically be put down as egotistical, but I'll try," Scranton said. "The sensitivities I get from others is yes, that this has helped."

"They know that I'm sincerely interested in listening and wanting to know what their thinking is, and likewise that I'm very straightforward in putting forth what the U.S. stands for and why."

There is little question that a large measure of Scranton's attraction stems from the fact that Moynihan rankled both allies and opponents alike with his well-publicized salutes against Third World and Communist targets. Scranton goes

to great lengths to stress that he is not critical of his predecessor.

But in the busy delegates' lounge of the U.N. skyscraper on the East River, Scranton's quiet approach is drawing praise.

The British ambassador, Ivor Richard, who publicly cast Moynihan as a hip-shooting Wyatt Earp, said of Scranton: "He seems to have made a splendid start at the U.N. He has great respect for him and considerable admiration for the way he has taken to his job. I'm sure my views are shared by many of my colleagues at the U.N."

Such words are strong stuff among diplomats, who normally avoid any public evaluation of one another. Privately, the raves are less restrained.

"The change of atmosphere is remarkable," said a West European envoy. "He's done an enormous amount in the last month to bring the U.S. back into the mainstream of the United Nations."

The Europeans are not alone in finding a change of atmosphere since Scranton — a 59-year-old millionaire lawyer, patrician, statesman and former Pennsylvania governor — moved into the 11th-floor ambassador's suite at the U.S. mission.

"He has handled his job with dignity and with serious interest in trying to find a solution to the problems here," said Ambassador Abdul Hamid Sharaf of Jordan.



Voting 'no'

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton votes against treating the Palestine Liberation Organization as a member state during a session of the United Nations Security Council

debate on Israeli practices in occupied Arab lands. The vote, which did not constitute a veto since it was on procedural matters, was overridden by an 11-1 count. (AP Wirephoto)

The only possible exclusion from the chorus of praise are the Israelis, who were solidly supported by Moynihan.

Scranton arrived at the United Nations preceded by his 1968 call for a more "even-handed" U.S. Mideast policy — meaning less exclusively pro-Israeli. And in his very first major Security Council address, he told the Israelis that their settlements on the occupied west bank of Jordan were illegal and an obstacle to a Mideast peace.

Scranton, however, cast a veto against a resolution condemning Israeli practices in the occupied territories.

More recently, Scranton strongly reaffirmed the U.S. condemnation of the U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism. He concluded the address with a characteristically conciliatory tone:

"What I have said today I have said not out of anger or out of self-righteousness, but as a deeply felt expression of concern for the integrity and the vitality of the United Nations system."

This kind of talk and Scranton's personal brand of quiet diplomacy are cited by diplomats to explain why they like him.

They recall that before making his first speech, Scranton set the prepared text aside and said: "I really would greatly appreciate it if over the next few weeks and months any one of you and preferably all of you would be kind enough to talk with me in the corridors or at the social functions or wherever..."

Said Ambassador M. Fereydoun Hoveyda of Iran: "In the first contact we had, I was im-

pressed by his knowledge of problems and the courteous way he has in contacts with everybody."

Scranton, however, is well aware that the honeymoon mood could be shattered. The issues underlying U.S.-Third World confrontations — the wide gap in wealth and development, clashing ideologies, the Mideast stalemate, southern Africa, human rights — are still there, and the anti-American bloc voting that has characterized the United Nations in recent years is far from over.

But for the time being, at least, Scranton believes that the hostilities are muted.

"There is no change in our policy," he said. "But I do feel that a number of those who felt antagonistic in 1974 and 1975 realize that it hasn't helped get done what they wanted done,

A supernova elliptical galaxy may contain more than 10 trillion stars and measure 300,000 light-years across, notes the National Geographic Society's book, "The Amazing Universe."

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Mammoth CUNY shifting to survive money crisis

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's widely acclaimed university, with an enrollment bigger than the population of Des Moines, Iowa, is struggling to survive a financial crisis with its quality and benevolent reputation intact.

Everything about the City University of New York or CUNY, with an enrollment of 270,000, is down — its morale, its size, its budget and its admissions applications.

CUNY's proud policy of open

admissions — a guarantee of college for any graduate of a city high school — is gone and the long-revered free tuition available to any city resident is in danger.

The kids who go here have to have degrees that are still worthwhile," a CUNY spokesman says.

Its graduates, who are represented on the faculties of many of the world's most distinguished universities, include some of the richest, the most famous and the most successful individuals living today. Among

them are Mayor Abraham D. Beame; Dr. Jonas Salk, who helped wipe out polio; composer Ira Gershwin; novelist Bernard Malamud; Nobel laureate Robert Hofstadter, and entertainer Zero Mostel.

For the qualified, a free education there has always been a right of living in New York City. Even academic competence was no requisite for admission in recent years, under an open enrollment program that has now been altered by the city's fiscal crisis.

New admissions criteria re-

quire an 80 per cent high school average or a ranking in the upper third of a student's class for admission to the senior colleges. A 70 average and rank in the upper three-fourths are now needed for acceptance in a community college.

Admissions data at CUNY shows that this change in policy will be partially responsible for a freshman class next fall that will be about 40 per cent smaller than the one which entered last September.

Instead of automatic admission to college, students who

are unqualified under the new system must first enter a remedial program with CUNY.

"It's a hell of an experience," says Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee. "It's more fun to build institutions than to tear them down, although it takes a good deal more care and thought, I guess, as you accelerate than as you accelerate."

As chancellor, Kibbee has persuaded the Board of Higher Education — in effect, CUNY's trustees — to merge, close and

limit some of the university schools.

Before the faculty tentatively agreed on a new contract foregoing salary increases until 1978 and deferring two weeks' pay, he had also been forced to schedule his staff and faculty for a four-week payless furlough at a saving of \$32 million. The new contract saves \$14.7 million.

"The future of City University is reduced scope," Irving Polishook, president of the faculty union, said. "My hope is that reduced scope will not be irretrievable."

Oil, uranium in Sinai, Sahara

Satellites spot treasures in desert

CAIRO (AP) — Plumbing the desert sands from outer space, American satellites have revealed the existence of water, oil, uranium and other minerals in the Egyptian Sahara and the Sinai Peninsula, an Egyptian scientist says.

Ahmed Abdel Hady said photographs taken by the ERTS-1 and Landsat satellites are still being analyzed but preliminary indications show enough water in the Sinai Desert "to turn most of it green." Most of the Sinai is still occupied by the Israelis who seized it in 1967.

Abdel Hady heads a joint Egyptian-American scientific team in charge of the Remote Sensing Project which has been receiving data from satellites and other space devices since 1972.

In addition to the desert potential, Abdel Hady said in an interview, previously unnoticed fertile areas near the Nile Valley could provide food for thousands of Egyptians.

Oklahoma State University

and Michigan University, in cooperation with the Egyptian government, have a budget of \$1.2 million annually for study of the untapped resources, Abdel Hady added.

"Six images from ERTS-1 last year showed that the Sinai Peninsula has huge water, oil and mineral resources," Abdel Hady said.

"We photographed some 3,500 square miles in Sinai extending from the north to the south."

Shots showed three different areas rich with petroleum and natural gas, he added.

The first is the Gulf of Suez which already has proven oil reserves. The second is the Mediterranean offshore area in northern Sinai which has not yet been explored, and the third is a large area in southern Sinai marked by sedimentary rocks carrying natural gas, Abdel Hady said.

West central Sinai, at Wadi el Korbra, contains huge quantities of silica that could lead to a glass industry, he said.

Satellite images also showed significant food-growing potential in a 2,500-square-mile area adjacent to the Nile basin.

Satellite images also were used to study a huge hydroelectric project proposed in the

Qattara Depression in the desert west of the Nile Valley.

The studies cover regional mapping of the geology, structure, potential, groundwater, surface drainage, mineral and

petroleum resources in the Qattara region," Abdel Hady said.

The Qattara Depression project, if implemented, would give Egypt more than double the electric power currently provided by the Aswan High Dam.

Release of names goal of editors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency should release the names of journalists who are or have been employed by the agency, the executive board of the National Conference of Editorial Writers said Wednesday.

The statement was adopted over the weekend, Zakarian said. The conference has some 400 members in the United States and Canada.

The conference urged immediate termination of clandestine

saying, "I don't want to make it difficult for Egypt when it negotiates the next Israeli pull-out."

Uranium also was detected in northwest and southern Sinai, said Abdel Hady.

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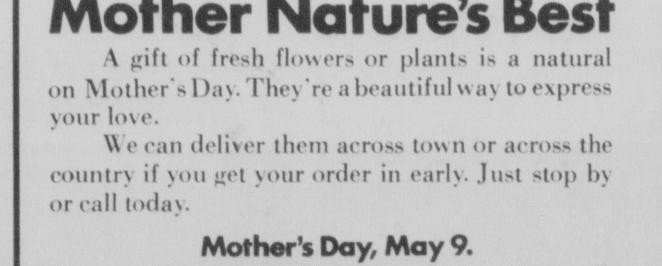
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Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

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STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

At Sedalia

In the estate of LOETTA MAE BOULDIN,

deceased Estate No. 15188

To all persons interested in the estate of

Loetta Mae Bouldin, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for distribution of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1st day of June, 1976 as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fern Hill, Executrix

1406 South Carr, Sedalia, Mo.

Telephone Number 816-826-2289

John E. Miller, Attorney

315 Commerce Bldg., Sedalia, Mo.

Telephone Number 816-826-3151

4X-4-22 29 5-13

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

At Sedalia

In the estate of MARY HARMAN, deceased

Estate No. 15459

To all persons interested in the estate of

Mary Harman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for distribution of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 17th day of May, 1976 as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Nadine Bellill, Executrix

310 Walnut, Slater, Mo.

Telephone No. 816-829-2352

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be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Clifford G. Eck, Executor
1814 East Fifth, Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone No. 816-826-2539

John E. Miller, Attorney

315 Commerce Bldg., Sedalia, Mo.

Telephone Number 816-826-3151

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NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

At Sedalia

In the estate of BEULAH G. MORTON,

deceased Estate No. 15340

To all persons interested in the estate of Beulah G. Morton.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 11th day of May, 1976 as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Nadine Bellill, Executrix

310 Walnut, Slater, Mo.

Telephone No. 816-829-2352

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NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

At Sedalia

In the estate of BEULAH G. MORTON,

deceased Estate No. 15340

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Nadine Bellill, Executrix

310 Walnut, Slater, Mo.

Telephone No. 816-829-2352

4X-4-22 29 5-17

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

At Sedalia

In the estate of BEULAH G. MORTON,

deceased Estate No. 15340

To all persons interested in the estate of Beulah G. Morton.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 11th day of May, 1976 as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Nadine Bellill, Executrix

310 Walnut, Slater, Mo.

Telephone No. 816-829-2352

4X-4-22 29 5-18

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

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Nadine Bellill, Executrix

310 Walnut, Slater, Mo.

Telephone No. 816-829-2352

4X-4-22 29 5-19

NOTICE OF FILING OF
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34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

COOK AND WAITRESSES — experience preferred, not necessary. Will train. Roma Villa Restaurant, for appointment call 826-7337.

BEAUTICIANS: All 50 states license accepted. Great opportunity. Phone 816-563-3220.

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Pat and Peggy Henderson
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20% OFF

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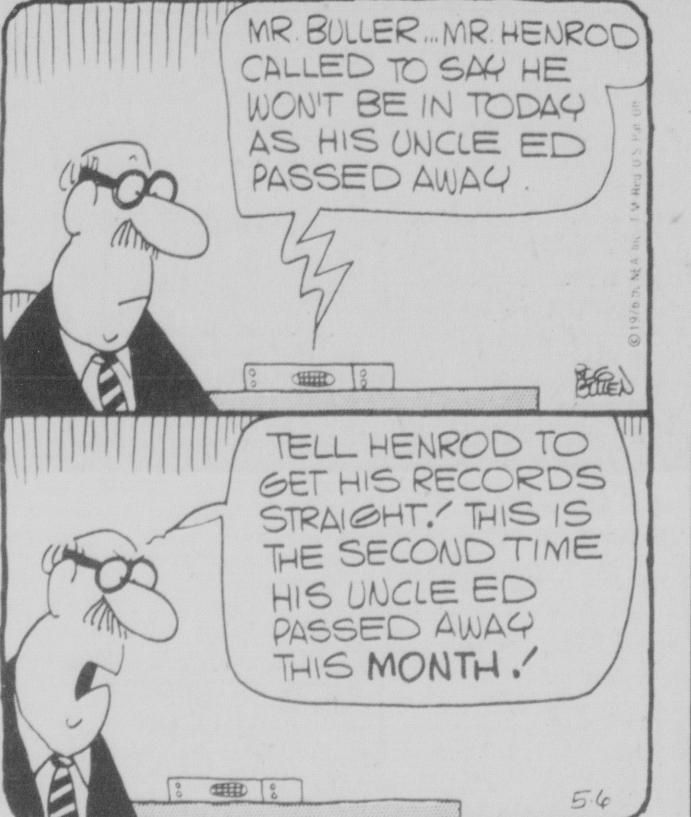
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NEW VERMEER hay balers, 4 sizes. Charles Braderson. Phone 816-366-4365. Otterville, Missouri 65348.

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CUSTOM HAY BALING: (square). To suit your need. Taking orders now. 816-368-2533.

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Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
and Open Sundays

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Strawberries 2 qt. basket \$1.78
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Grapefruit, Ruby Red 10 for \$1.00
Lettuce head .39
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PERFORMANCE TESTED 1/4 and 1/8 Simmental bulls, \$500-\$600. Ing Ho Farms, Versailles, Mo. 314-378-5147.

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51—Articles for Sale

5 HORSEPOWER riding lawnmower. Wards brand, good shape. \$125. Brown leather 15 inch saddle, good condition. \$50. Set of white stock kitchen, good condition, fits 1969 GMC, \$15. 826-3603 anytime or 527-3792 after 6 P.M.

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B & R FURNITURE: Appliances and antiques. Will buy, sell, or trade. 820 South Engineer.

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ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

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82-A—Business for Sale

FOR SALE: BRICK MOTEL, 12 guest units and owner's five room apartment, all in good condition, twenty-nine per cent (29%) down, shown by appointment only. Room for expansion. Phone (816) 583-2729.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

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5 ACRES

Southeast, near new brick 3 bedroom, fireplace, full basement, Sedalia schools. \$39,750. STROUT REALTY INC. 826-6780

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DE JARRETTE ADDITION — 2 bedroom, family room, carpeting, chain link fence, patio, attached garage. Apartment — 27-1851.

A GOOD BUY, 3 bedroom, basement, on 5 acres. 3505 South Park, Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

BY OWNER: MODERN 3 bedroom, ideal for older couple, 2 blocks from shopping center. 826-1443.

PAYMENTS WOULD BE LESS THAN RENT

for this 3 bedroom, southwest, ranch style home. Good financing for any qualified buyer.

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Must sell clean and beautifully decorated 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all electric kitchen, attached garage, central air, located on a well landscaped large corner lot, \$26,500.

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84—Houses for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

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84—Houses for Sale

OR TRADE: NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, west, large lot, double garage, carpeted, country kitchen disposal, central air. Take real estate — any area, trust deeds, notes, cattle or machinery as part payment. B26 7784.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, carpeting, chain link fence, low teens. Call after 5:30 weekdays, 826-6405.

NO NEED TO WAIT to move up to Glendale Place. Sale of your house guaranteed. Call Dick Esser, 826-7815.

BY OWNER: all brick 3 bedroom, attached garage, central air, large fenced yard. 507 Sunset, 826-0309.

NEW HOMES of lower than market interest rates. No down payment to veterans. Furnell Construction Company, 2905 South Limit, 827 2230, nights, 826-0674 or 827-0678. Equal Housing Opportunity.

2 STORY HOUSE: 5 rooms and bath down; one 2 room furnished apartment upstairs; one 3 room furnished apartment upstairs, newly decorated. \$22,000. 826-4569, 826-1631.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom in Walnut Hills. Electric kitchen, family room with beautiful fireplace, formal dining. 826-4619 or 826-9138 collect, day or night.

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86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

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\$2,995

\$495 down. New survey, warranty deed. Road frontage, big trees, very scenic, Gravois location. By owner. 314-392-7184

collect, day or night.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

NEAR LAKE OF THE OZARKS: 12 miles south of Stover, Mo. By owner. 5.36 acres. \$2,750. \$100 down. \$39 month. Also lake lots for sale. Phone 314-372-6493.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED: HOUSE in good condition. West location, with nice size yard. Owner financing with sizeable down payment. 827-2119. Or small acreage.

USE
WANT ADS

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Auctioneer

Phone 816-335-4538 Sweet Springs, Mo.

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Saturday May 8 at 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES	Clothes hamper, utility table, 20 inch window fan
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Antique (Gone With The Wind) lamp	2 wheel trailer
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Antique chest of drawers with beveled edge mirror	Lawn boy power mower
4 walnut straight chairs	Electric trolling motor, new 2 camper jacks
Antique wood stove	Stock racks for long wide bed Ford pickup
Antique umbrella iron	2 water tanks, tank heater
5 gallon jug	Chain saw, electric clippers
12 stone oil jar	6 gallon red paint pail
Large flower pot	Bundle of asphalt shingles
Old pocket knives, old books & music	Woven & burlap wire stretchers
2 wooden furniture clamps	Some post & ties
Lot of old straight razors, made in Germany, razor straps, etc.	Some 3 inch plastic sewer pipe & fittings
HOUSEHOLD	28 ft. extension ladder
Full size bed complete, new Simmons bed with springs & mattress, good	Many other misc. items not listed
Twin oak hutch, like new	HAY
Apt. size refrigerator	Approx. 250' holes mixed hay in barn
Dresser, wringer washer	Approx. 25 holes straw

Terms: Cash

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'74 HORNET SPORTABOUT... \$2900
Low miles, radial tires, A/C.

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Automatic, small V-8, A/C.

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'70 FORD CORTINA.... \$800
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'74 TORINO..... \$3300
Automatic, A/C, power steering, One local owner.



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84—Houses for Sale

OR TRADE: NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, west, large lot, double garage, carpeted, country kitchen disposal, central air. Take real estate — any area, trust deeds, notes, cattle or machinery as part payment. B26 7784.

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BY OWNER: 3 bedroom in Walnut Hills. Electric kitchen, family room with beautiful fireplace, formal dining. 826-4619 or 826-9138 collect, day or night.

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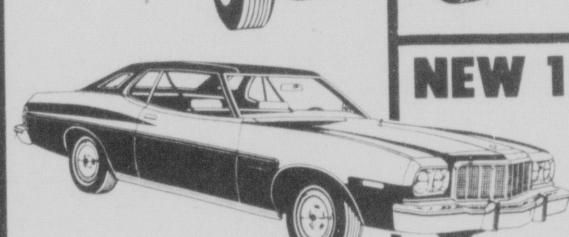
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YES NO

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SPECIAL ELECTION PRICE

Lecherous cop popular with 'Hartman' viewers

By JAY SHARPUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Solomon, the lecherous policeman on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," was stunned when told actress Louise Lasser, who plays Mary, had been arrested recently and booked for investigation of cocaine possession in Beverly Hills.

"My God," he said. "That's right out of 'Mary Hartman.'"

The line was a fitting end to an interview with the New York-born actor, who was here on business during a break in the taping of the syndicated soap opera satire about life in mythical Fernwood, Ohio.

Solomon, as every "Hart-

man" buff knows, plays Sgt. Foley of the Fernwood Police Department.

He met Mary in the second episode of the series when she went to the police station to pick up her grandfather, the "Fernwood Flasher."

Ever since then, the good sergeant has persistently tried to seduce Mary — even threatening to marry her sister if Mary refuses to have an affair with him — while carrying on another affair in the show.

In short, Solomon plays a cad, a boucher. And he says his fan mail indicates viewers love him for it.

"It's weird," he observed. "People write letters saying, 'I can't understand why Mary doesn't take you up on your offer. If I were there, I certainly would. We're all rooting for you and Mary.'

"I think at times they're more interested in my getting it on with Mary than they are in who's going to be the next president."

Such is life for Solomon, who is in his late 20s and might today be known as Dr. Solomon, a college drama professor, had he not decided some four years ago he'd rather act than teach.

He said he'd studied drama

at the University of Miami and Wayne State and was working toward a Ph.D at the University of California at Berkeley when he made the decision to take the big plunge.

"One day, I told myself what I really want to do is earn my living acting," he said. "It's one thing to be at bat practice all the time and another to really get out and get in the ball game."

So for several months, he worked in Berkeley with the "Barbed Wire Theater," which he says was an alternative form of theater in which all the participants — except him — were ex-convicts.

Then he moved to Los Angeles, began knocking on producers' doors, landed a few roles and studied acting in a class run by a lady named Joan Darling, who later was to cast him as Sgt. Foley.

He said the role originally called for a middle-aged, overweight Irish desk sergeant. When he showed up for work, he added, producer Norman Lear "was a little surprised ... but said, 'Okay, go ahead' because it wasn't a big part."

The role has since been enlarged and Solomon continues to appear on the show. But he hasn't been able to seduce Mary yet and viewers still are

wondering if such will ever come to pass.

"I don't know and I couldn't tell you anyway," Solomon laughed.

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Remember Mom

Especially For HER On May 9 — The

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MICROWAVE OVEN



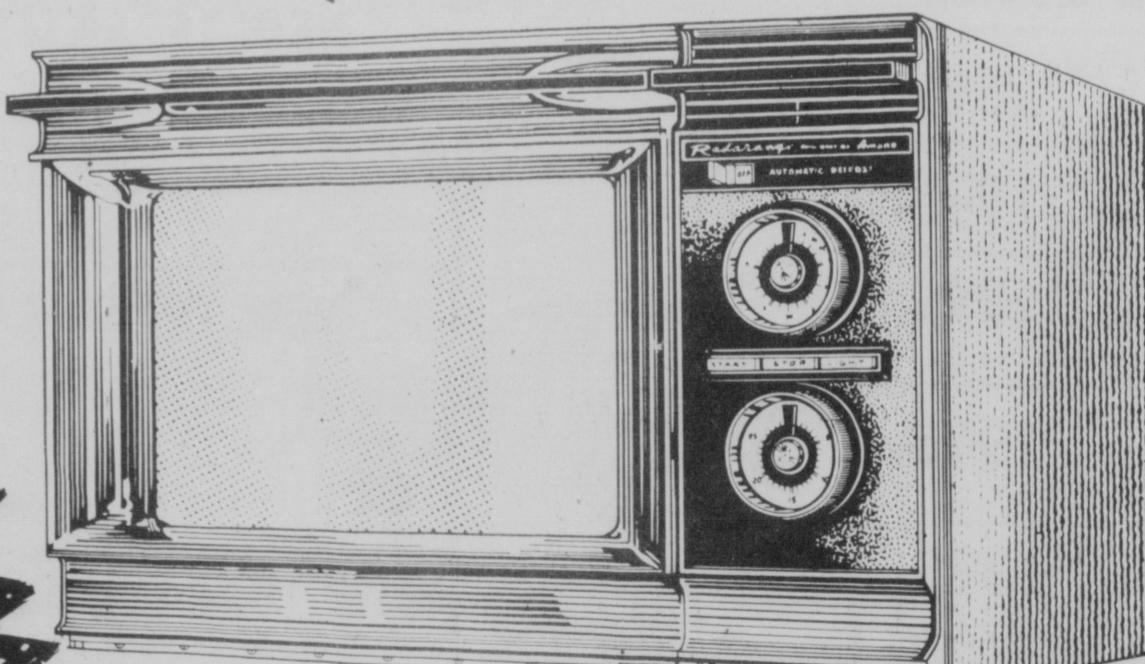
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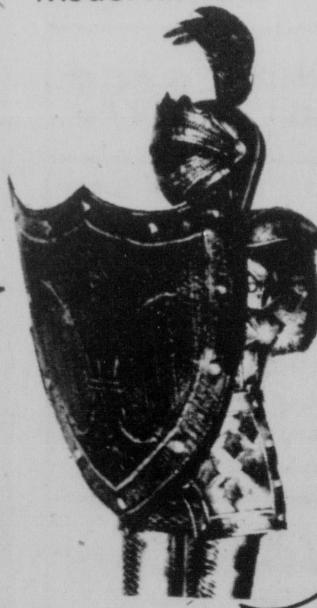
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TV & APPLIANCE

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Film star is facing arraignment

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Louise Lasser, the dead-pan, tragi-comic star of the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" television series, faces arraignment next Wednesday on a felony charge of cocaine possession.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Marvyn Kaye, in charge of the Beverly Hills office, said Wednesday the complaint was filed after laboratory analysis confirmed that a white powder allegedly found in Miss Lasser's purse was 80 milligrams of cocaine.

Miss Lasser, 35, was arrested Saturday after an altercation in a boutique. At the police station, authorities determined there were two outstanding traffic warrants against her. As she was being booked on those warrants, police found a vial allegedly containing the cocaine.

She is free on \$1,613 bail.

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